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Alice,
To a really cool
girl who I got to
know better this year.
Keep up your great history good
and have fun with Keith. Good
luck in the future and maybe I'll
see ya around this summer.
Elly

Alice,
To a real
neat girl who I met
during the trip to
Colorado. Hope to see you
this summer.
Craig

Alice,
To a really cool
girl who I got to
know better this year.
Keep up your great history good
and have fun with Keith. Good
luck in the future and maybe I'll
see ya around this summer.
Elly

Alice
To a tough girl
I met at the hole (I.J.H.)
Keep looking out the window
and remember where it really
hurts a guy.
(Keith)

Hunzie

Alice,
To a sweet
little chickadee
I got to know
this year in
plane 9. Best
of luck in fut
Bill S.

Alice,
To a really cool
girl who I got to
know better this year.
Keep up your great history good
and have fun with Keith. Good
luck in the future and maybe I'll
see ya around this summer.
Elly

Alice
Remember all the fun we
had last year. To bad about
you know who. You have all
the smarts when it comes to
Bio.
Well, good luck
Barb.

Alice,
to the girl
with the
best personality.
Good luck
always. Kris

Alice
To a real nut and
cool kid. Good luck
next year and all
that. "65"
Sue
Fall

Alice,
to a real sweet girl
who sits beside in English.
Always remember the "fun"
we had there. "Good Luck"
Sheri "65"

Alice - To a real sweet girl
who sits beside in English.
Always remember the "fun"
we had there. "Good Luck"
Sheri "65"

To the best
J.D. in N.A.
Keep doing the
good work!
Art xoxo

Alice (fisty)
Keep those fingers
playing and you'll
go far (not too far) (hope)
Sue (lucky)

Alice,
you are a real nice
girl. I got to know
you better this year. Stay
as you are and with
with the best of luck
I'm a
Sandy

Alice,
a great gal I've
known since
Espe. Good luck
in everything
you do.
R. M. A.
Gaine

Alice,
To a real great
kid. Don't change
and have fun
this summer.
Mark

(REVERSED)

Alice
So my sloppy, mate
(I mean it) with Keith always
blocking the way Remember
Art class in summer school
Good luck
Keith & Kathy

Hope
year
next

Alice - to a comedienne,
actress, history scholar,
gossiper, swimmer, and
fellow nut - always rem.

Alice.
To a swingin'
friend who can
listen to problems
(there were plenty, huh?)
Rem. the Senior class
Play + N.D. Afterwards -
Good luck to you
+ Keith + don't do
anything I wouldn't
visit me! See ya this summer (please
our bomb + chain act!
that I know what
a real
"Charlie Bad"
you are!

Love
Linda '65

Love,
Lynne

A real nice girl
I met in Biology

P.S.

Alice:

you
&

Remember the ski?

week-end we went on
and the bees ride up.

Keith

By the way, that was
a laugh bus.

make a

couple!

Good luck. 67

P.M.A.

Pick.

I couldn't think

of what to say that's

P.S.

I wish it is so short.

I wish you

are really cool.

→ RESERVED ←

FOR
ERNIE

Alice,

Sorry to hear you haven't joined Ironwood, that
could have been a blast. Oh well maybe later
you'll have to come over to my house sometime
and we'll go to Vog's and watch Jamie and
Butch make-out. Won't that be fun ???

If it hadn't been for you, I never would
have known what "uns" meant.

anyway, lots of luck with Keith - love, stay
away from the rest of those boys.

Linda

1965 safari

North Allegheny Jr. Sr. High School
350 Cumberland Road
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Next year up with the
Room. I'll probably see you around
in the summer. And don't forget
Glen Gym class.
Love ya
Ernie

To a real tough soph.
I had the package of the
doubting with after the
prom. Remember (the
fun we had) Best
cute + jokes) Best
of luck always
remember ME
Love ya,
Tall

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Allice -
you a great
kid and a
real riot
to know. You
made homeroom
a lot more fun.
Don't even change.
You can give people
a lot of
enjoyable moments.
Good luck
in all you do.
Have fun with Keith.
We can have a blast
at North Park this
summer, O.K.

RMd
Jeanne

To Allice
Hope you don't
forget all of the fun
we had last summer. Remember
Annie & your dad. I could
tell you a lot but you probably already
know most of it. Have fun.
Bye. Melica, Ceresstine & Samantha.
Second Luck with Keith
from Bernice & Ralph

Alice -

You a real cool girl
I met this year. Never
forgot all the fun we've
had this year. Hope you
and Keith stay together
always. Good luck and
see you this summer
at North Park

Always
Karen

TO A REAL
GIRL. REMEMBER
ALL THE FUN IN SCHOOL
AND CHURCH. REMEMBER
SPARK'S PARTY. BE GOOD
SEE YA THIS SUMMER.
LOVE KA,
Jim

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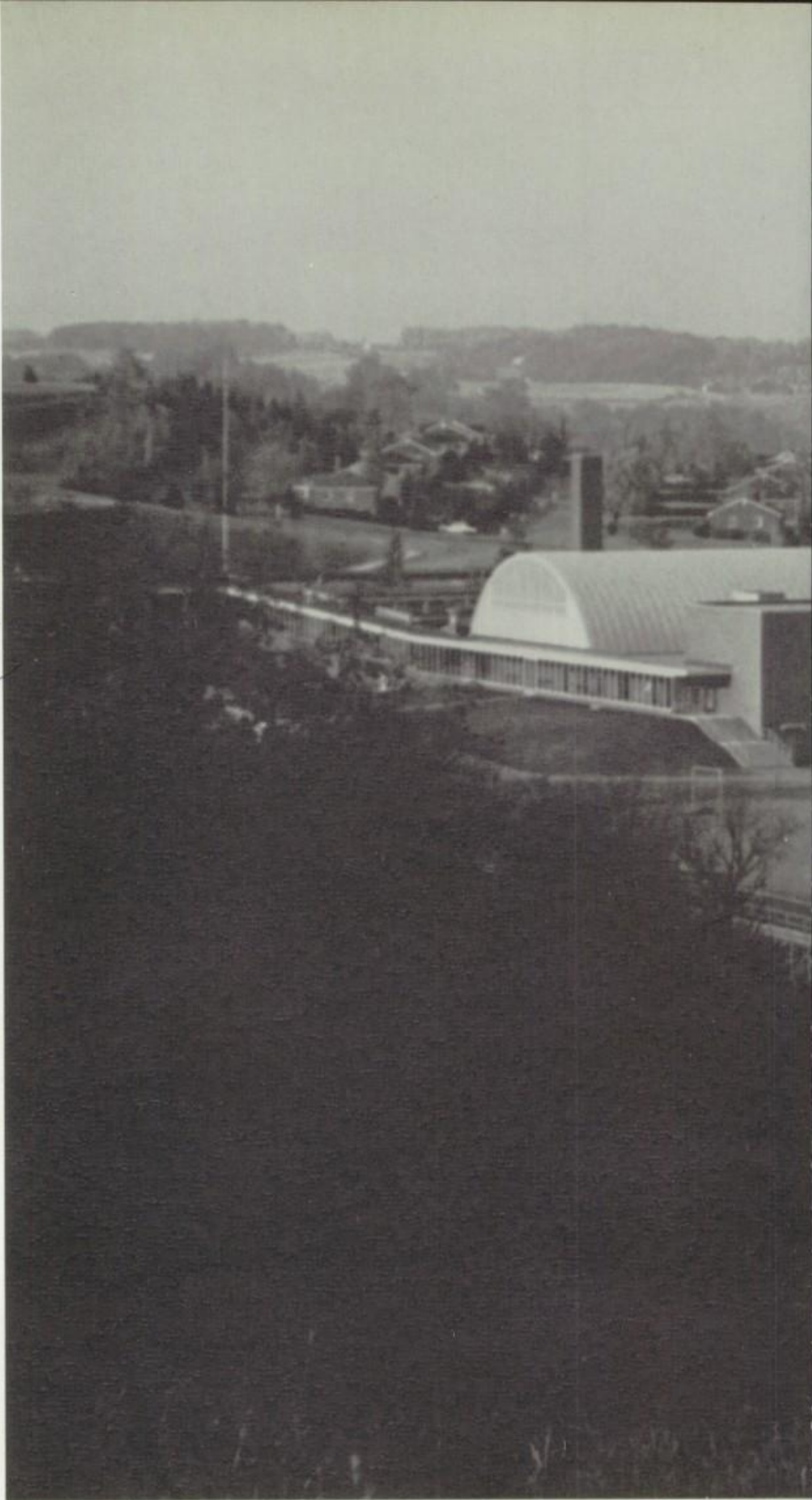
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Sharon Blanchard
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Jerry Powell
Kris Ward
Peggy Wicks

Alice -
you a real
cute girl with
a great personality
that beats a million
Good luck in the
future & I hope to
see you this summer
Karen

Alice,
 To a real
 cool girl I've admired
 for a long time.
 Remember our funs in
 study hall. Keep your
 wonderful sense of
 humor & your warm
 personality. Have a
 wonderful ^{spring} sense of
 humor) MISTAKE
 summer and I hope
 I see you.
 R. Ma.
 Cheryl

Still and silent, the school waits. Untrou-
 bled by pounding feet or slamming doors,
 echoing voices or youthful laughter, it
 waits. There is no life in it yet; it is just a
 building, composed of inanimate brick
 and lifeless steel.

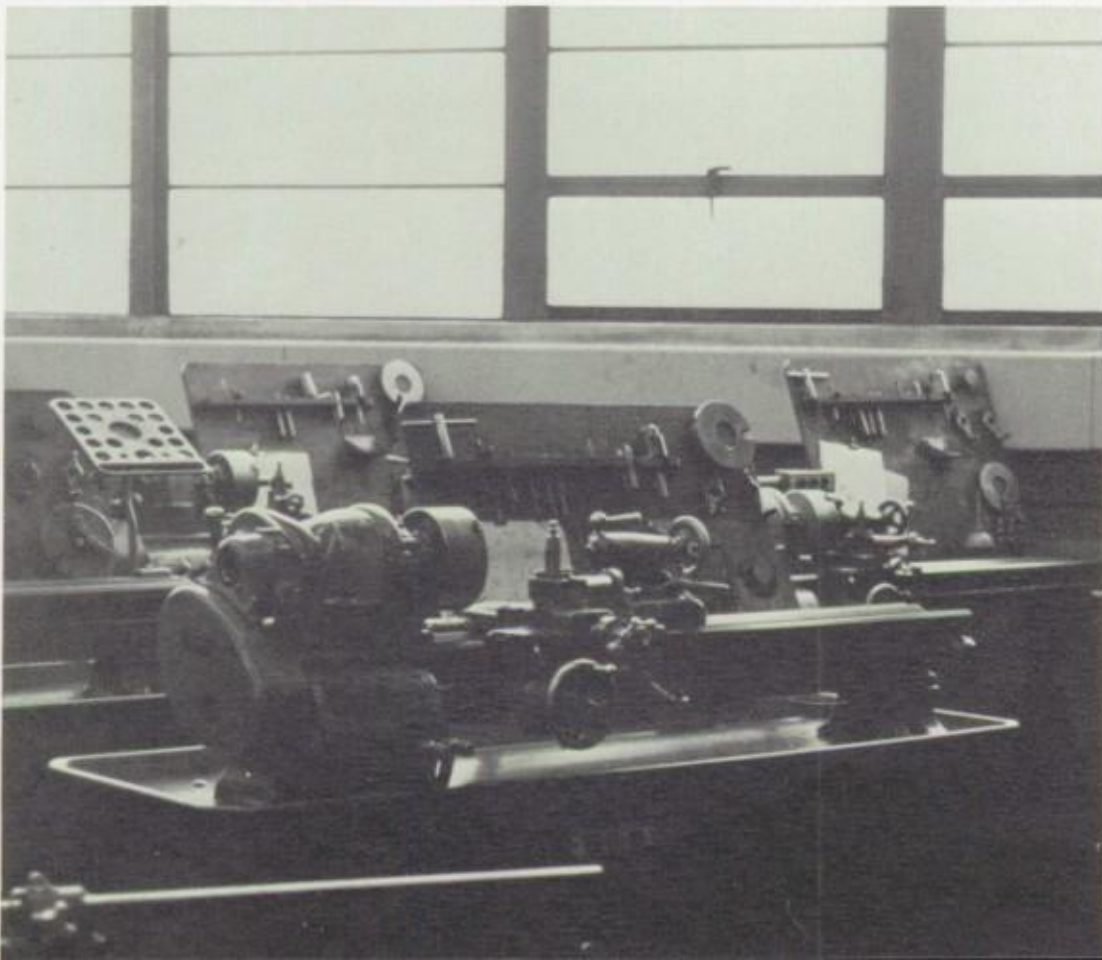
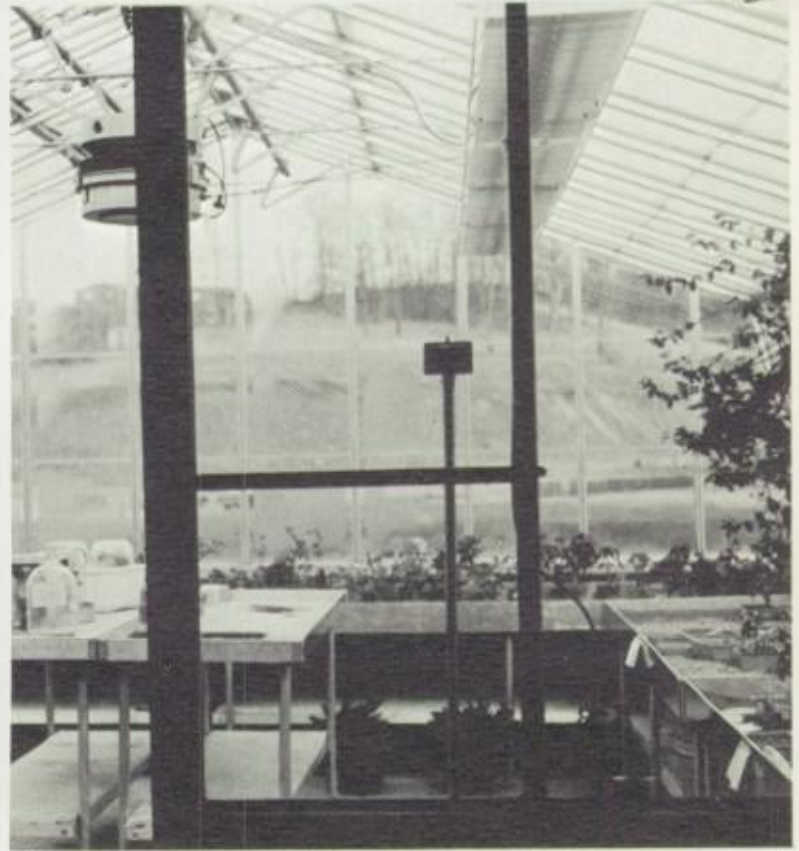
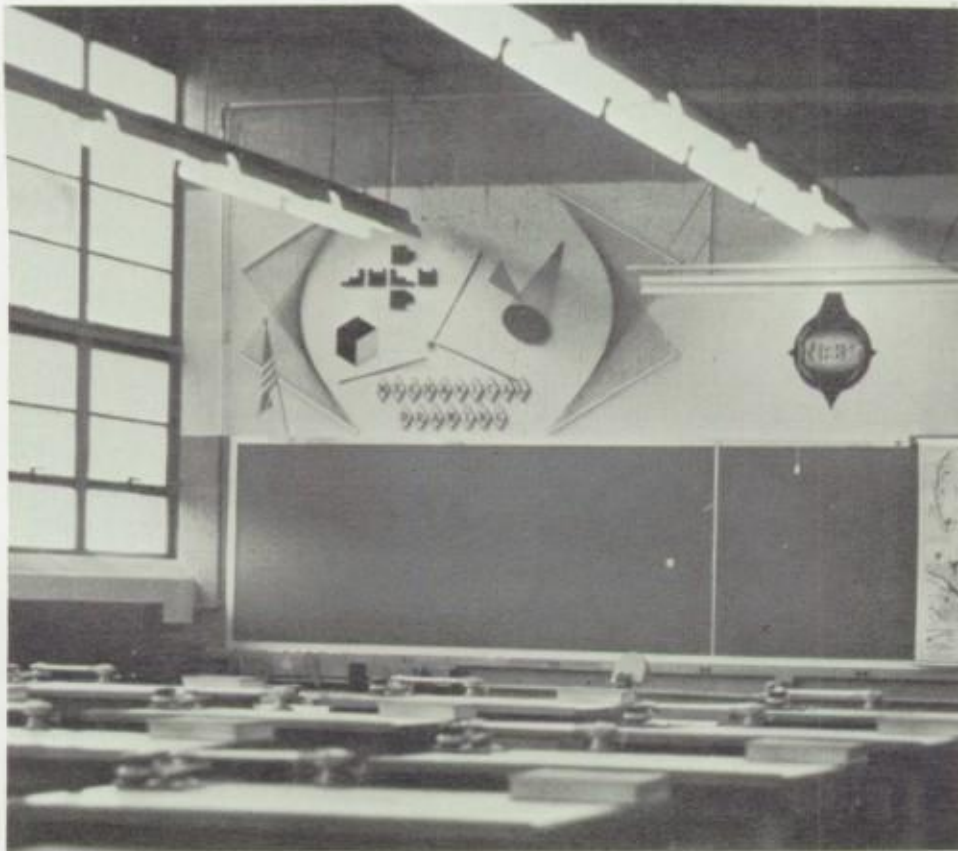
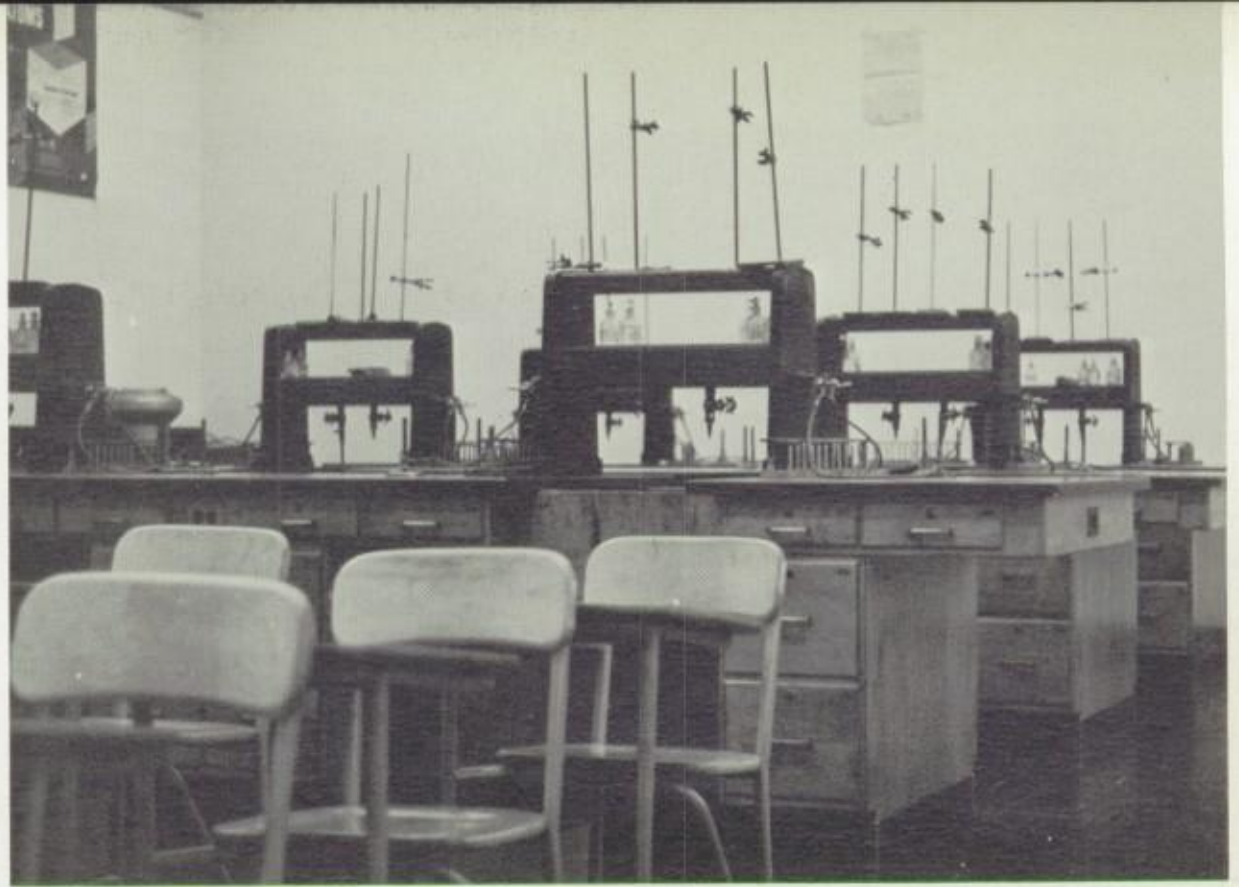


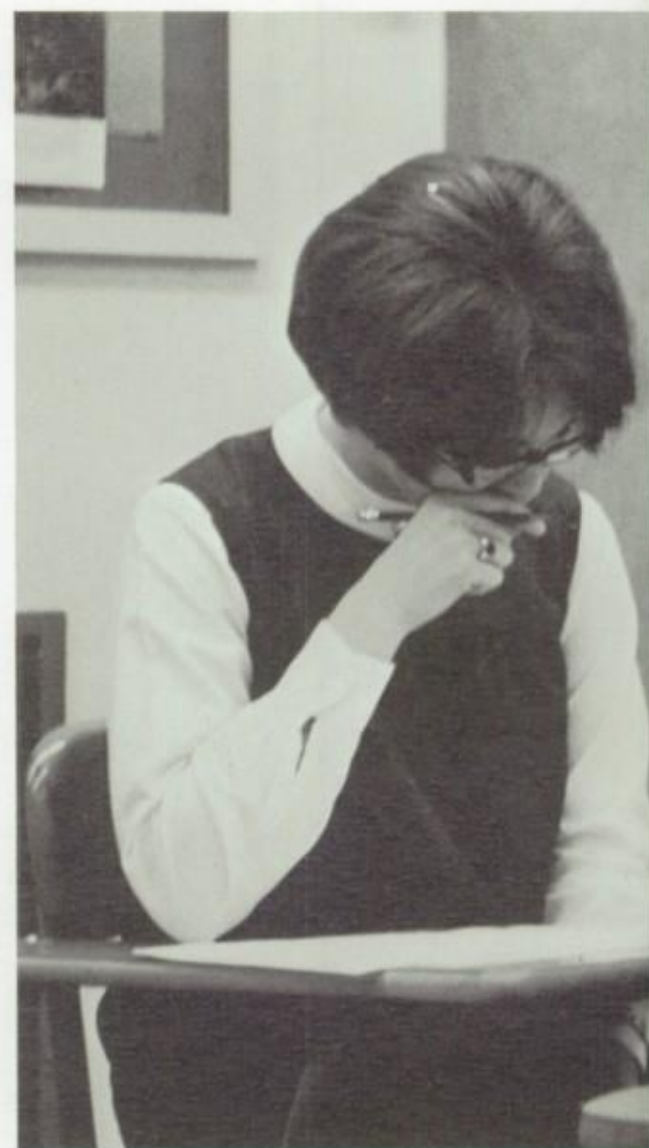




Inside there are deserted hallways and soundless rooms; there are no fingers restlessly rustling the pages of a book, no bodies shifting in creaking chairs; only silence and emptiness.

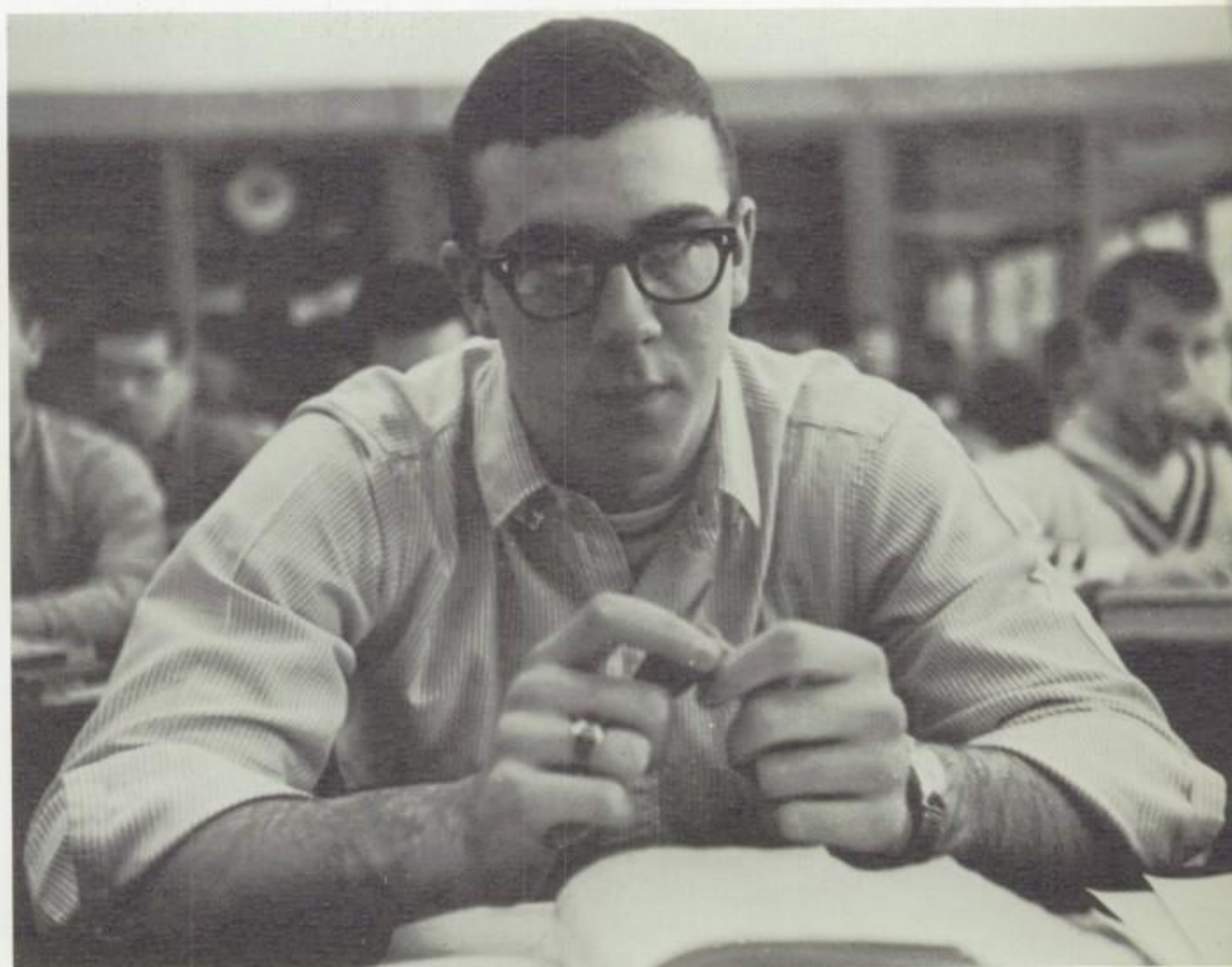


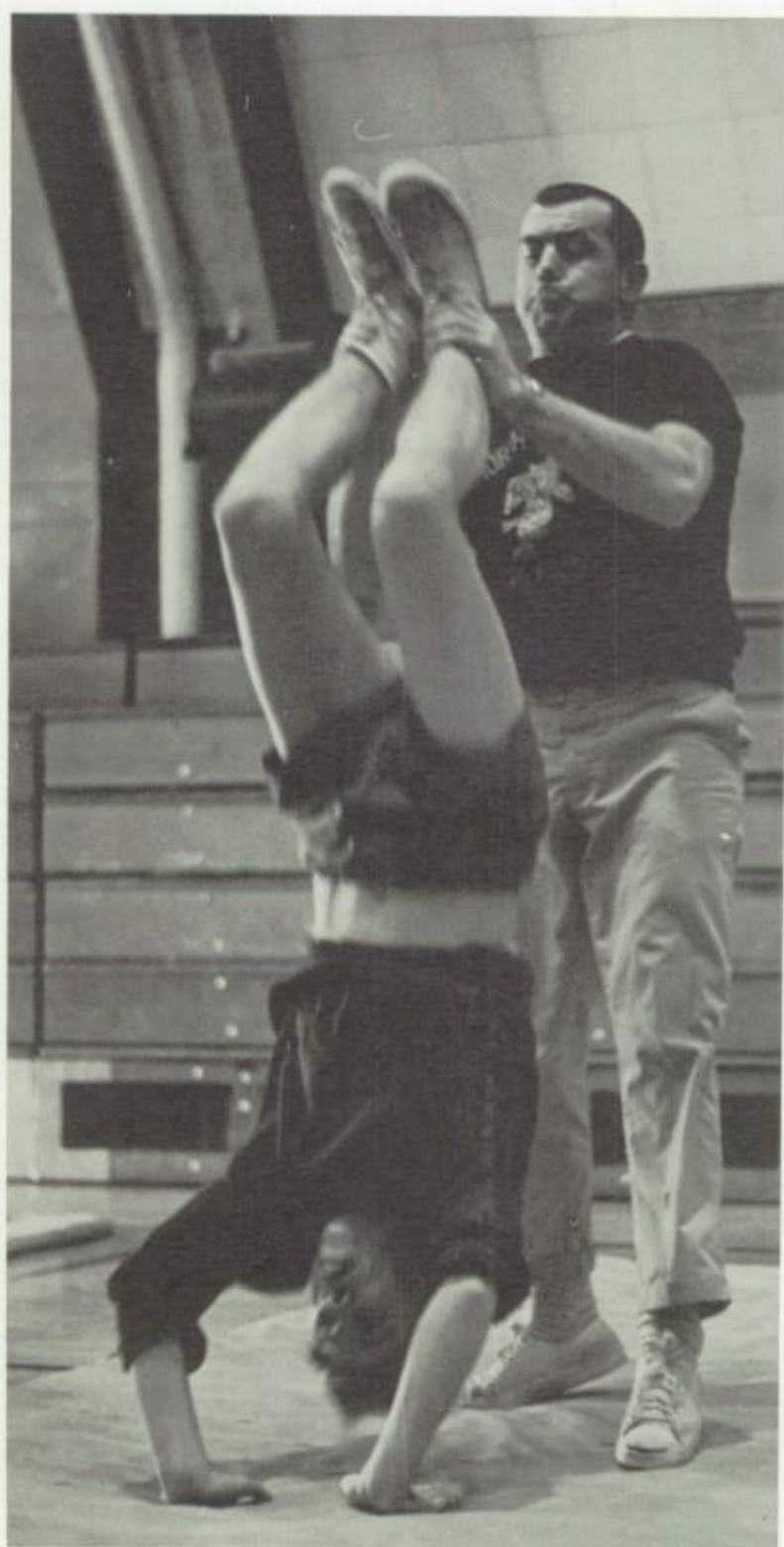




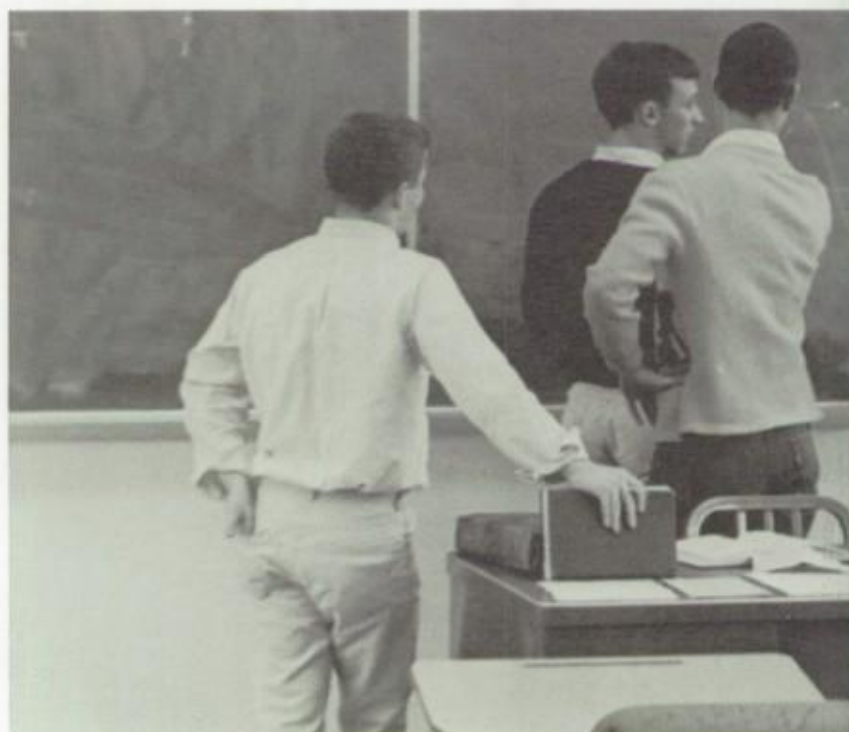
A door slams; books thud onto a desk; a chair squeaks. The students are returning to the school. There are only a few of them yet, and they sit alone, each busy with his own studies or wrapped in his own thoughts. Silence still rules, though no longer absolutely.

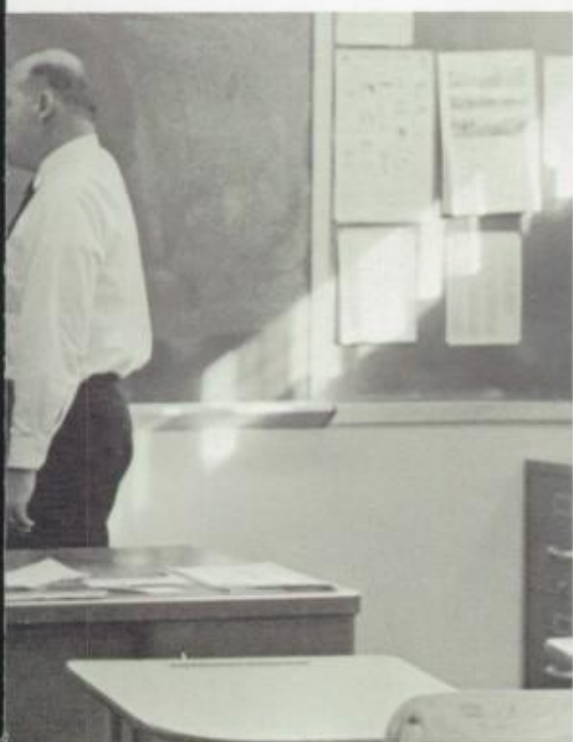
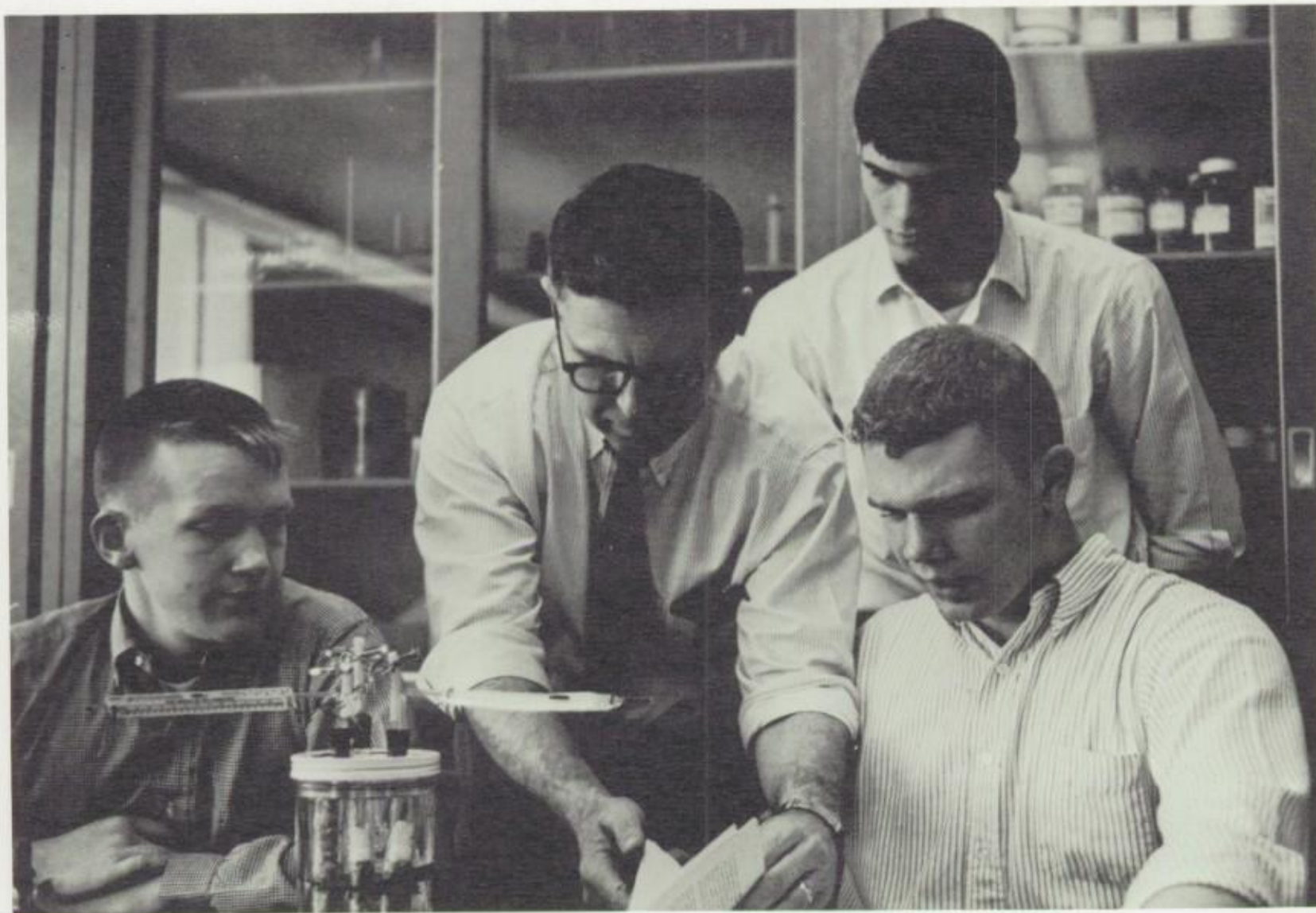


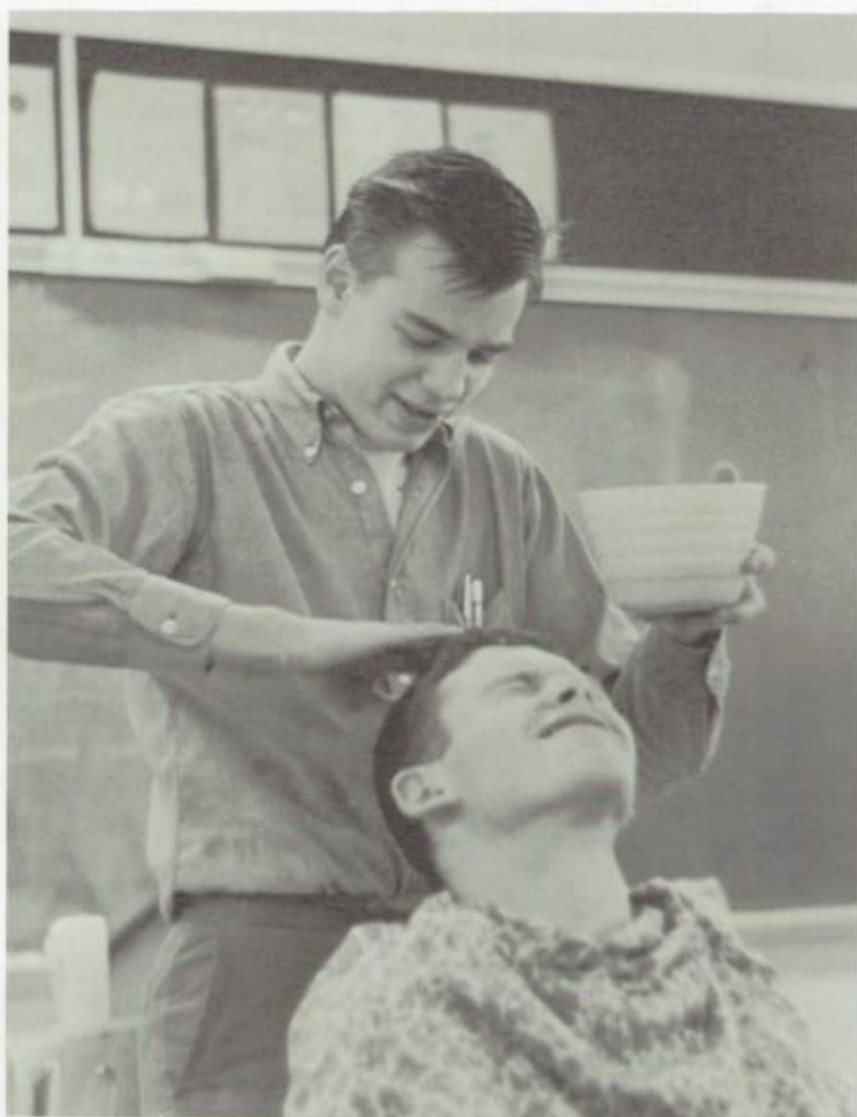
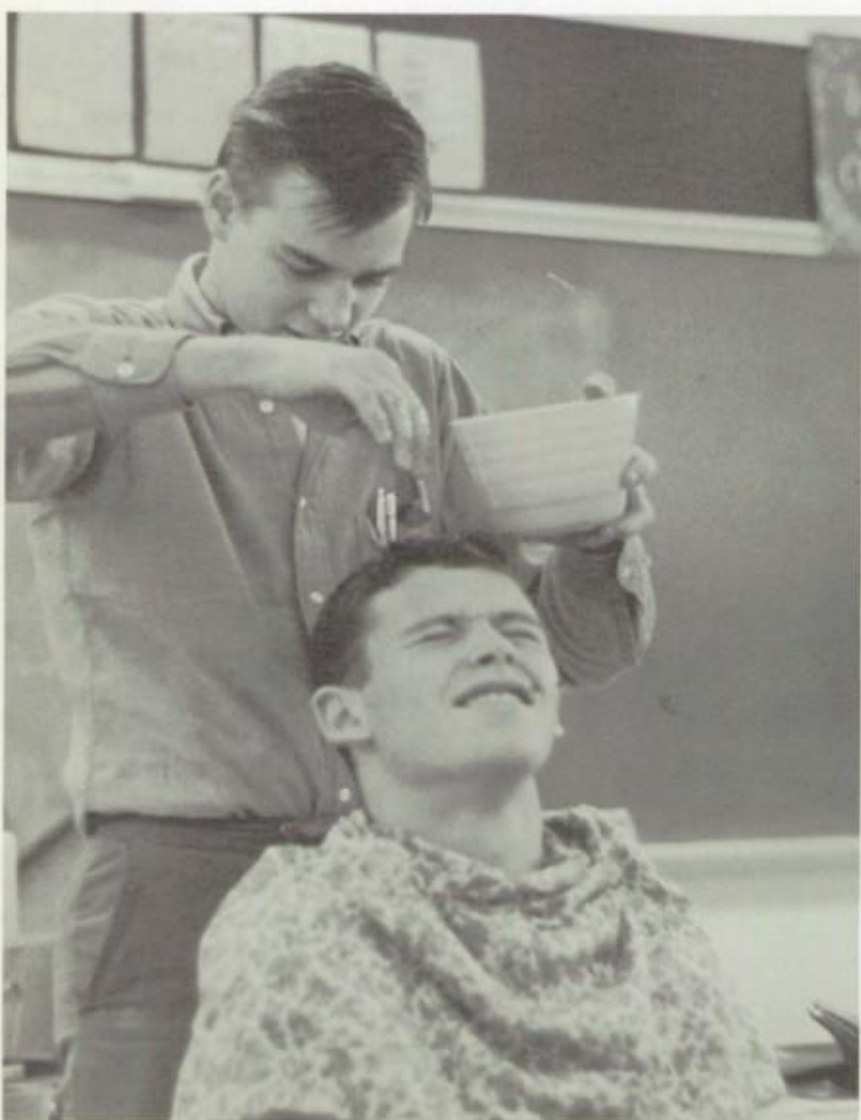


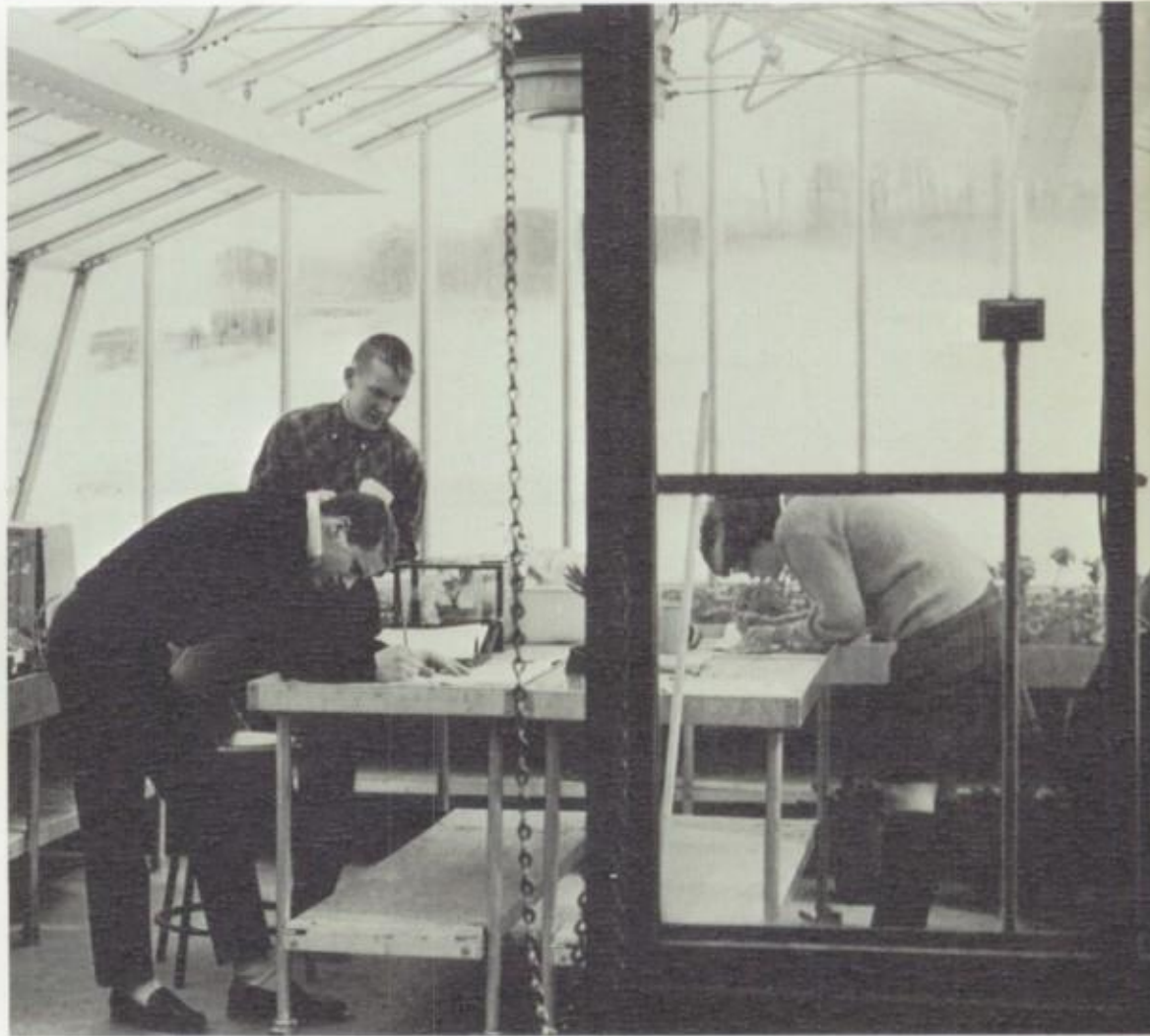


There are many students now; they sit in the classrooms silently, passively, absorbing the knowledge that the teacher is trying so earnestly to communicate to them. Then a hand goes up. A student whose curiosity has been aroused asks a question. Others in the class lift their heads, their attention captured. Another question. Soon ideas are flowing freely.





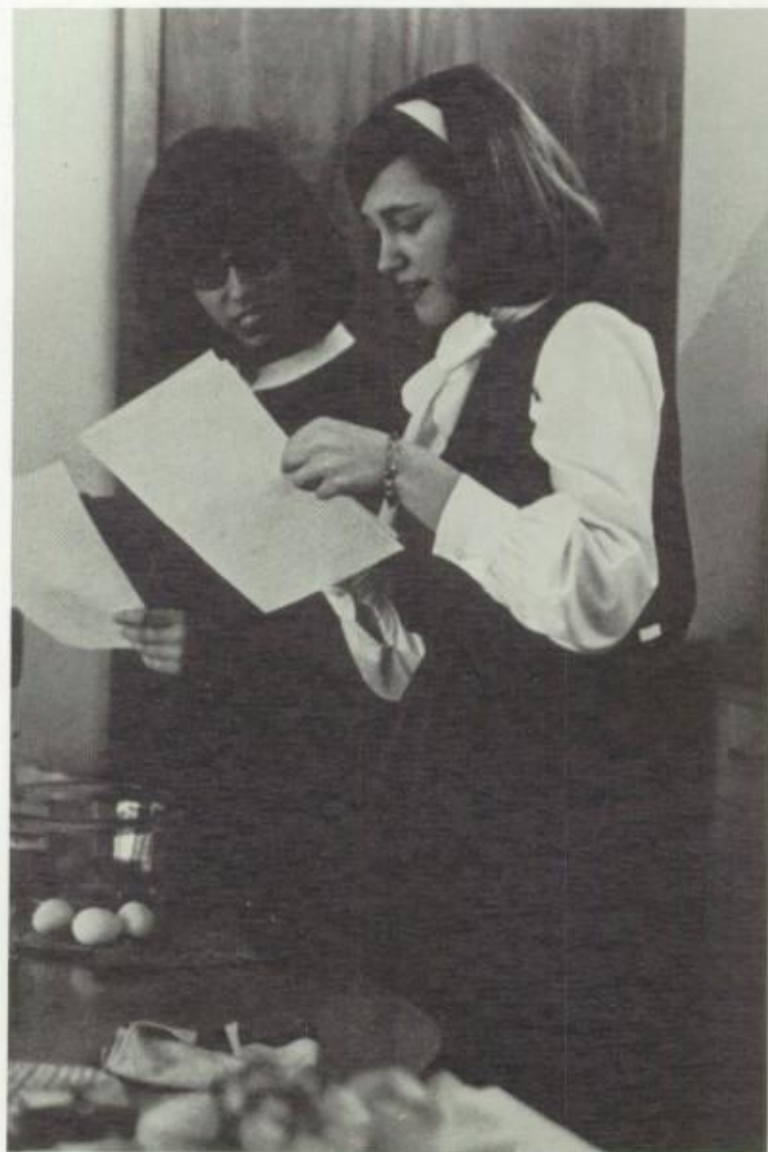


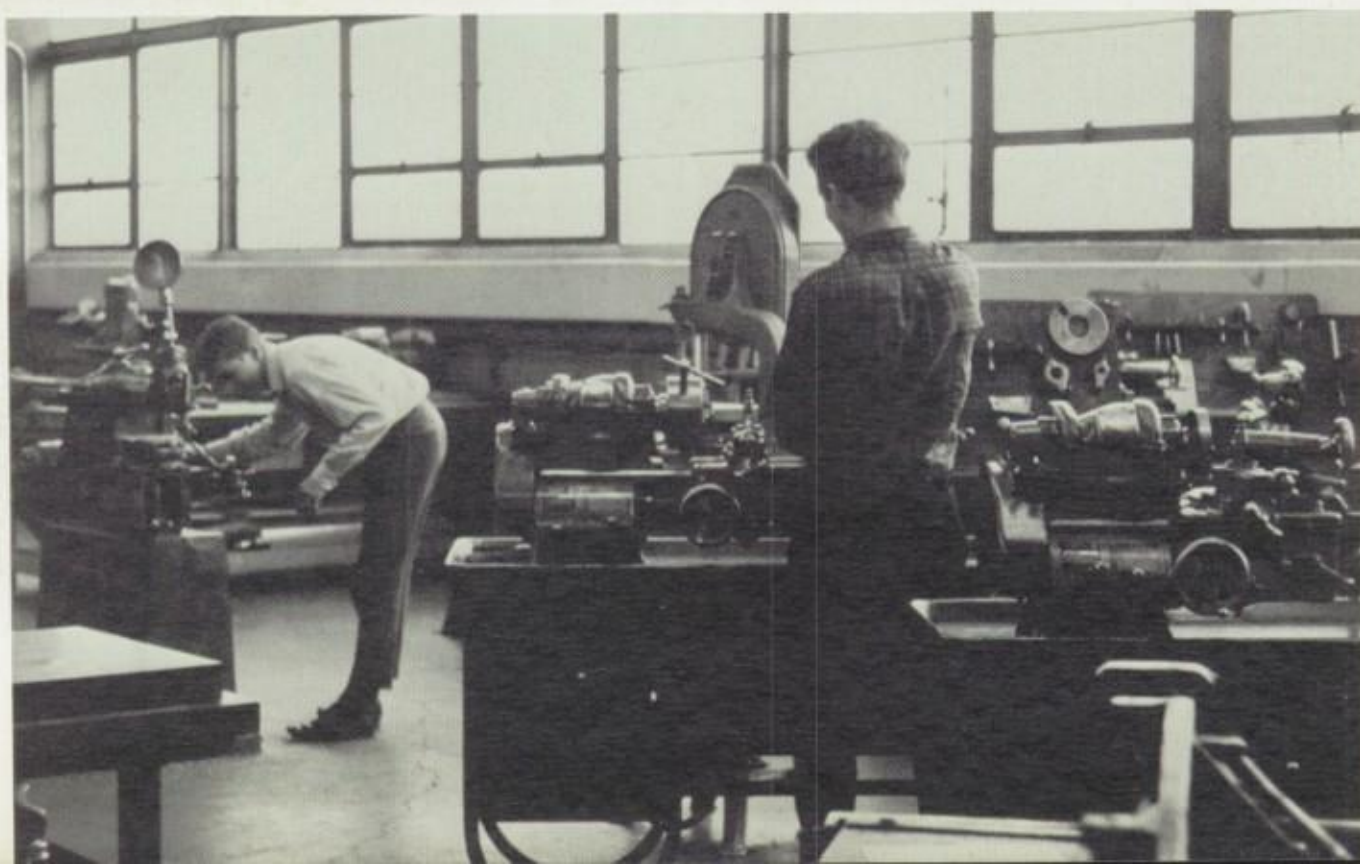
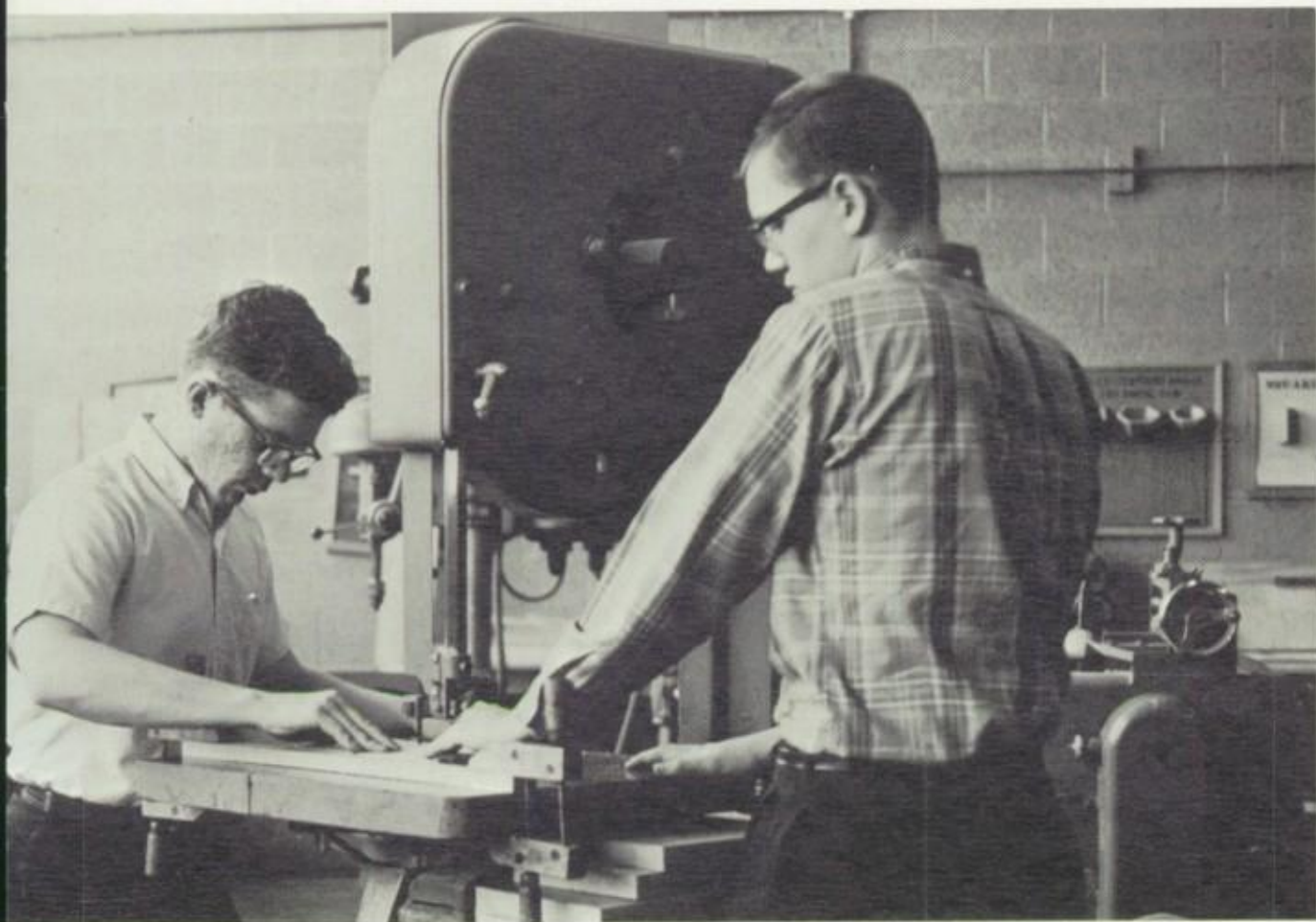


In the classroom the student learns facts, but not only facts; he learns, too, to discuss and debate, to seek out the whys and wherefores of things, to translate abstract ideas into concrete form. This self-expression, and not rote learning, is the goal and the essence of education.

A student may know thousands of facts, have wonderful ideas, and form masterful plans, but all these avail him nothing unless he can apply the facts, express the ideas, and carry out the plans. The school tries to teach him the latter as well as the former.

In shop and home economics classes, the students practice skills in cooking, sewing, woodworking, and mechanical drawing. Even in this age of automation, these activities are not obsolete. They give the student a measure of self-reliance and teach him the satisfaction of working with his hands.







In the development of a student's mind, expression through the media of the arts, painting and drawing, design and sculpting, choral singing and instrumental interpretation is invaluable. To individually create a thing of beauty is an experience that nourishes the soul.





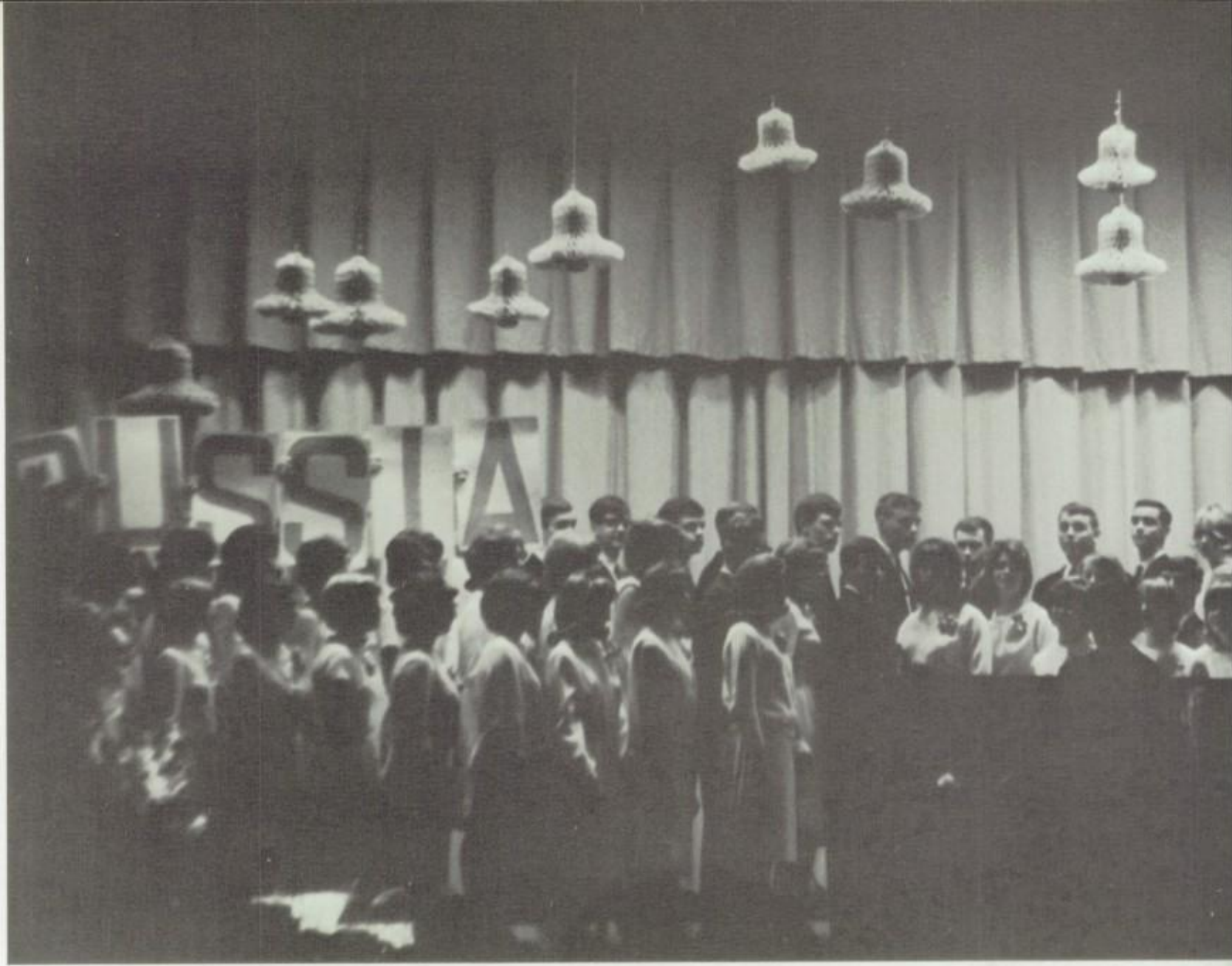
What ghastly sounds echo from that chamber of rhythm and harmony, the band room, where disheartened musicians vainly attempt to rehearse to perfection selections for a dazzling concert performance, the first of the season. Why are fingers so clumsy, and eyes so blind to observe those elusive sharps and flats? Why are unity and balance so unachievable in that scramble of sounds, too loud, too fast, too slow? Watch the stick!

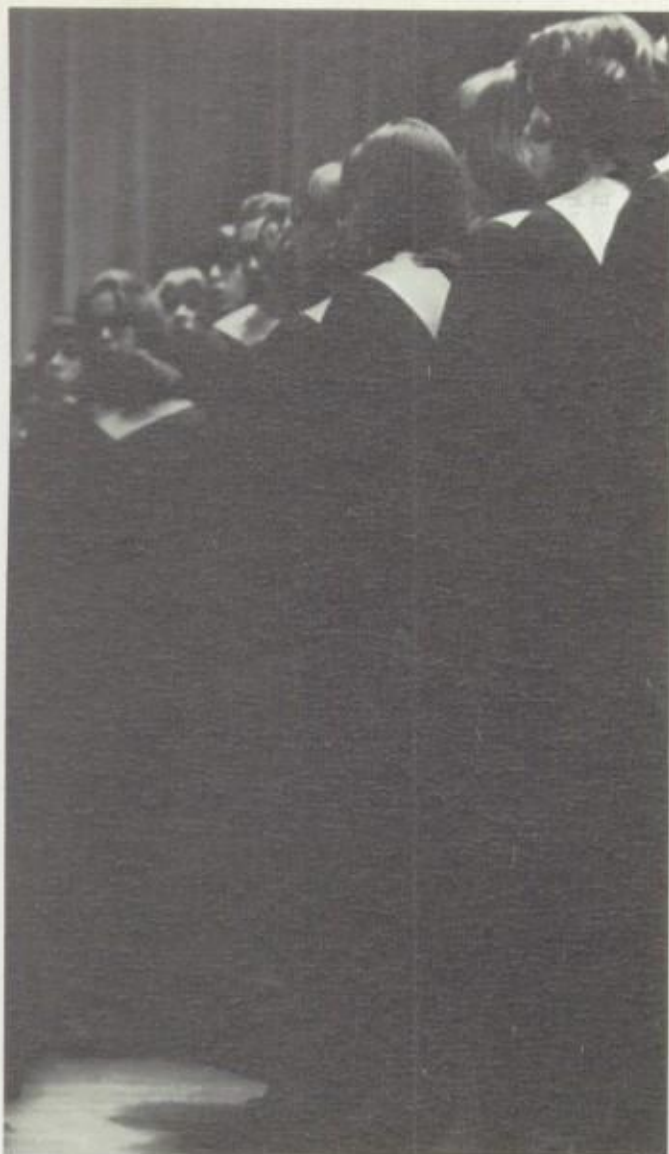


As all eyes focus on that magic musical wand, the first notes burst from instruments held by tense and trembling hands. Fear and dread subside as page after page of music pours from the band in a successful effect of unity, balance, and precision. Applause, compliments, and the smiling faces of the band beaming as brilliantly as their bright gold uniforms are the visible signs of accomplishment.









In absolute stillness the choir awaits the cue from the narrator and the pitch from the director. The darkened auditorium renders only a dim view of the intent listeners waiting with the choir. "Hodie Christus natus est, Today Christ is born!" The voices of the chorus begin their presentation of "Christmas Magic" through the sounds of music. Magic, indeed, guides the choir through the chords of the "Hallelujah Chorus," "Glory to God in the Highest," and carols of Christmas, both traditional and contemporary. It must be magic, for quivering voices join in a strong clear sound, and fearful minds remember and do not fail.

The magic is present not just in the sound of carols and anthems, but in the bright ring of "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas," and the songs of Santa Claus and presents and children. Always the cue, the pitch, and then the magic, as all voices join in a melodic blend of the sound of Christmas.





ROW ONE: George Ebert, Tom Presley. ROW TWO: Sharon Sargent, Mrs. Wehrle, Linda Schleiden, John Leavesley. ROW THREE: Scott Leggett, Tom Taylor, Bill Johnston, Bob Kyle, Janet Seapker, Paul Belo, Dave Walsh, Jerry Grim, Bill Olson.

As the Panama Canal deepened down in the cellar, Abby and Martha continued their philanthropic occupation of assisting poor, lonely, old men to peace and happiness in the hereafter. "Just have a glass of our delicious elderberry wine." What a simple solution to the world's problems! This "simple solution" provided audiences with merry chuckles as the senior class presented their play "Arsenic and Old Lace." The original inconspicuousness of Abby and Martha's crimes was soon threatened by an unwelcome relative with an unwanted body, inconveniently dead.

Under the capable supervision and direction of Mrs. Wehrle, with the help of the off-stage capers of the props, costume, and make-up committees and stage crew, and with the support of the students, the members of the cast presented a successful play.

*Abby Brewster
The Rev. Dr. Harper
Teddy Brewster
Officer Brophy
Officer Klein
Martha Brewster
Elaine Harper
Mortimer Brewster
Mr. Gibbs
Jonathan Brewster
Dr. Einstein
Officer O'Hara
Lieutenant Rooney
Mr. Witherspoon*

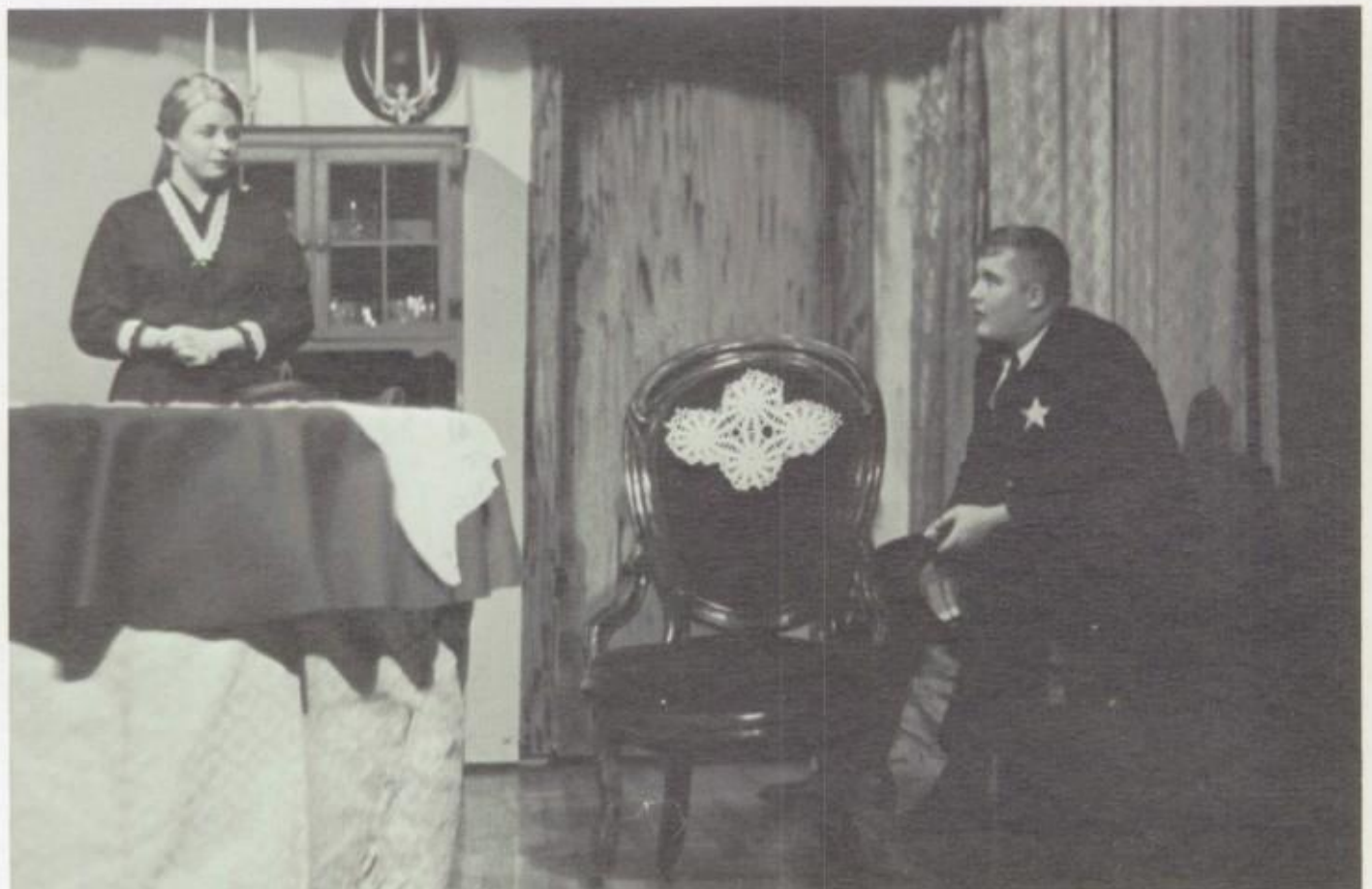
LINDA SCHLEIDEN
JOHN LEAVESLEY
GEORGE EBERT
SCOTT LEGGETT
TOM PRESLEY
SHARON SARGENT
JANET SEAPKER
BOB KYLE
BILL OLSON
PAUL BELO
DAVE WALSH
TOM TAYLOR
JERRY GRIM
BILL JOHNSTON

"You mean you're going to bury Mr. Hotchkiss in the cellar?"





"You see dear—you're not really a Brewster."



"Yeah, I'm a playwright. Oh, this being on the police force is just temporary!"

"Who the heck is this guy?"



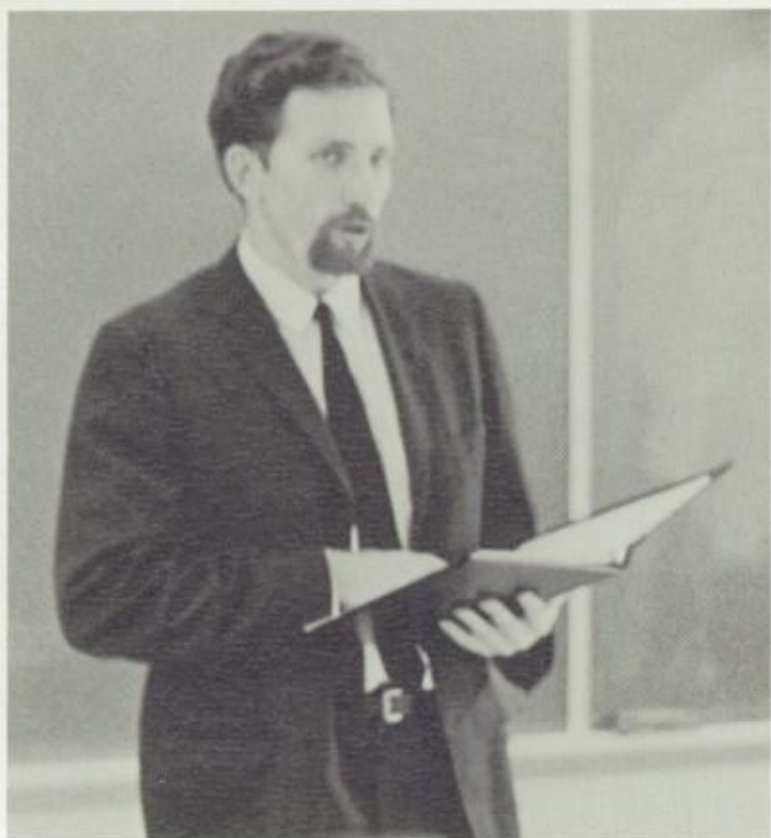
"Please, Chonny, for me, the quick way."



"Hey! You stood me up. I waited an hour at Kelly's for you."

"If you'll sign right here."





A mixture of the modern and ancient Greek, superb acting, and skillful staging made the Vanguard Players' production of Jean Anouilh's Antigone a memorable experience. Besides this production in the auditorium, the actors from the Pittsburgh Playhouse visited English and history classes where they read poetry or acted out such scenes as the Lincoln-Douglas debates.



"Fifteen minutes of Yoga exercises everyday will keep you physically fit." With this statement began a fascinating presentation of the possibilities of Yoga. The students, intrigued and challenged by this novel form of exercise, sat spell-bound throughout the assembly.





Dimmed lights, music, people, perhaps one special person and the gym is not a gym at all, but a magic ballroom where time is pushed aside to make room for the thrills of an evening. Such inviting atmosphere is a welcome temptation to working students and one not often unneeded.





Work, work, and more work. That's what is necessary for a successful dance. The students on the decoration committee manage to have fun even while getting the job done.





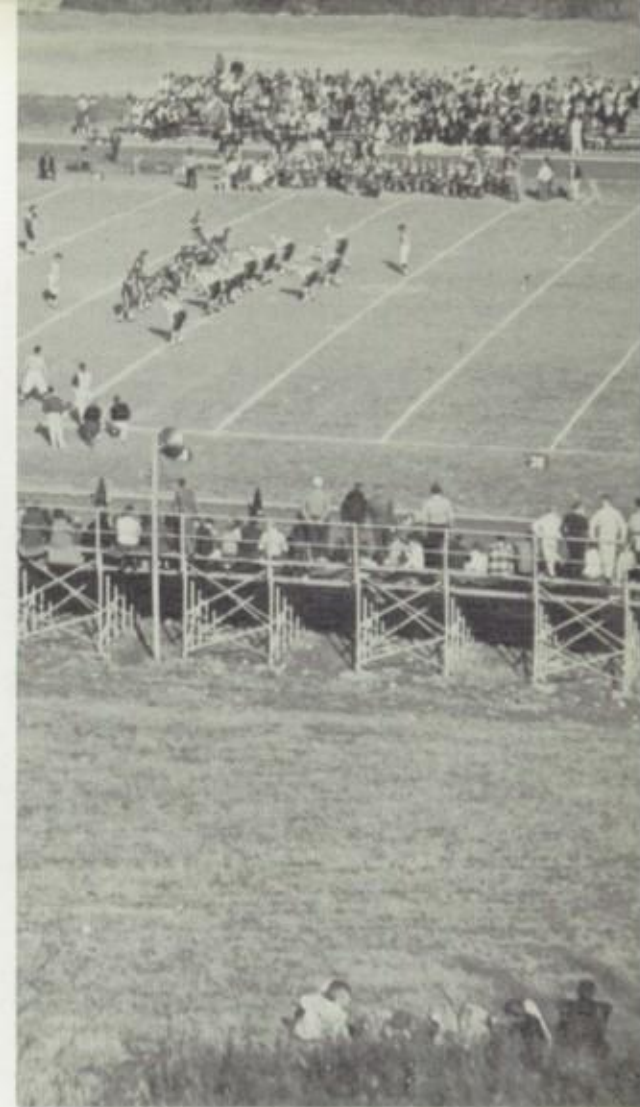
The excitement of autumn centers around Homecoming. The dance is the big social event of the season. "Rhapsody in Gold" was this year's theme. Golden were the decorations, and golden was the music as played by the combo from Pitt. Students and alumni who attended were caught up in the mood of enchantment.

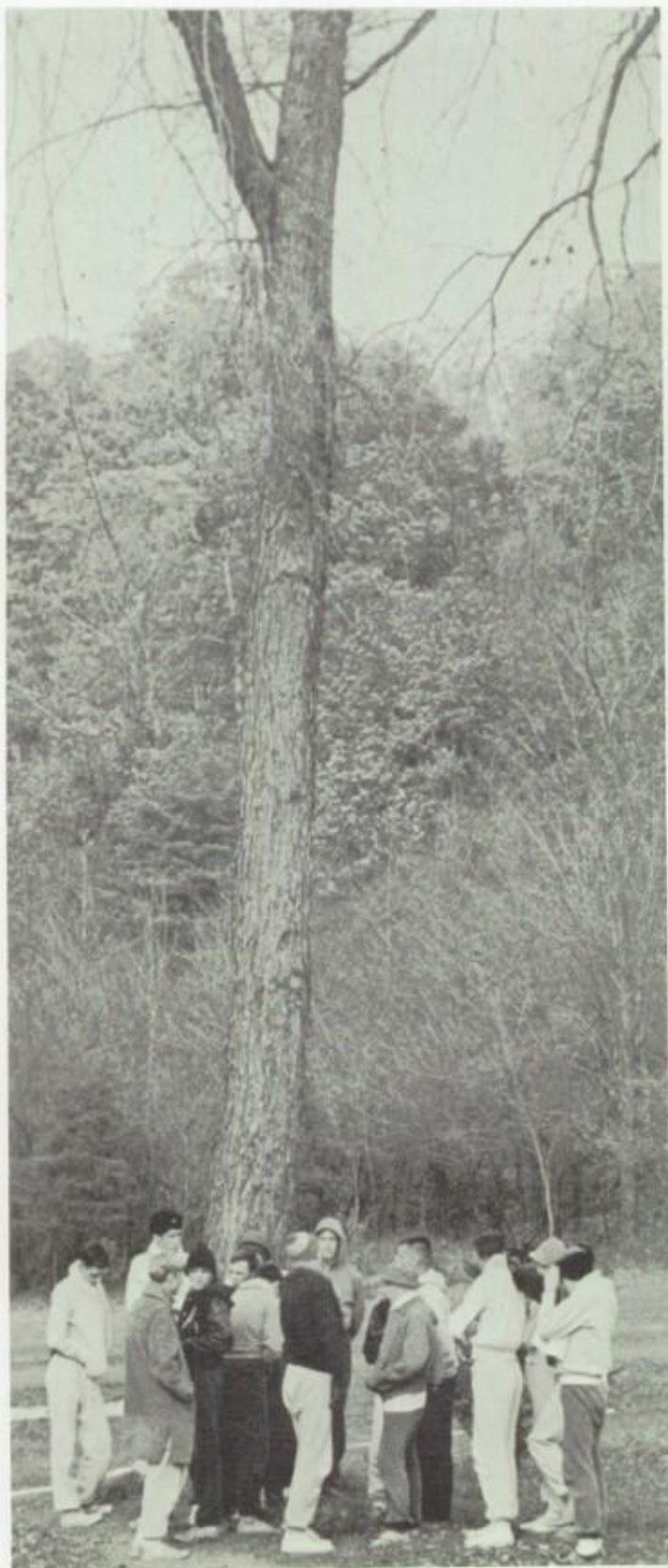




Cheerleaders and spectators yell and scream till they are hoarse; the band and majorettes strive to present the best half-time show of the season; the team fights with all its might. This is Homecoming. The highlight is the float, a gigantic football with a face, built by the senior pep clubs while warding off the unseasonable cold with a small fire and quantities of hot cider.

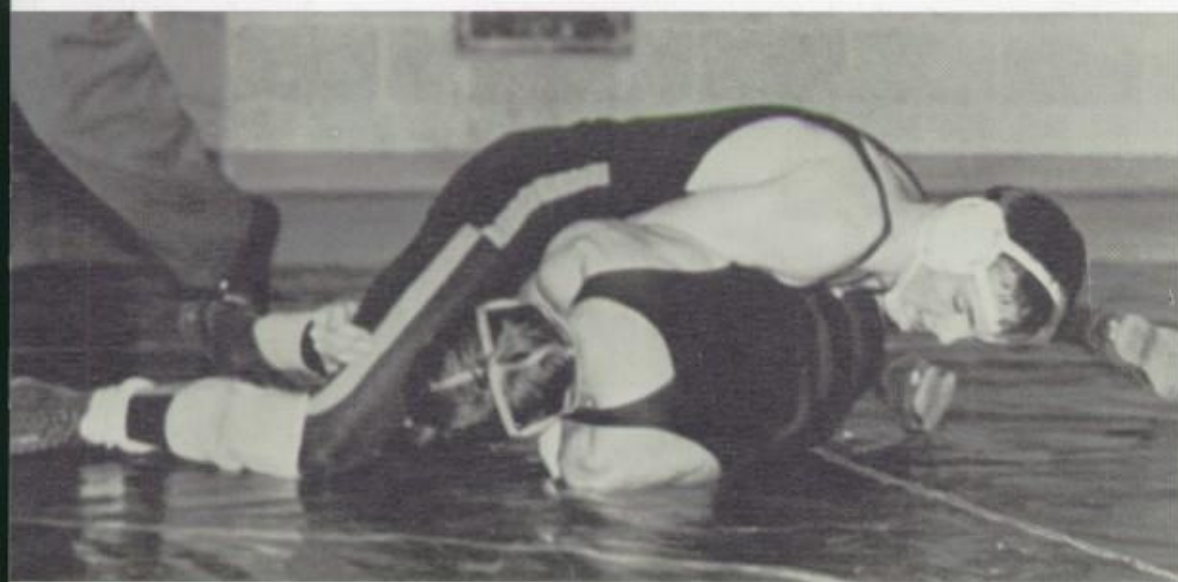




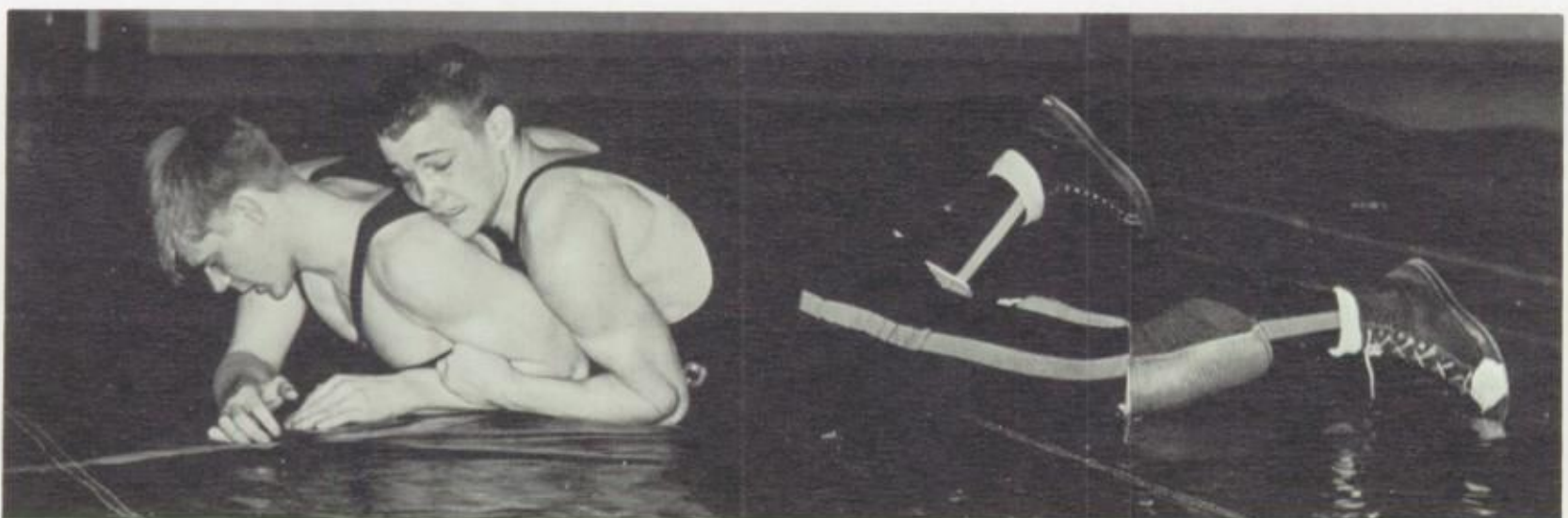


Our harriers brought fame to North Allegheny once again through their hard-fought battles. Throughout the season, they ran well, winning most of their dual and invitational meets. The climax of the season was their taking third place in W.P.I.A.L. and second at State.



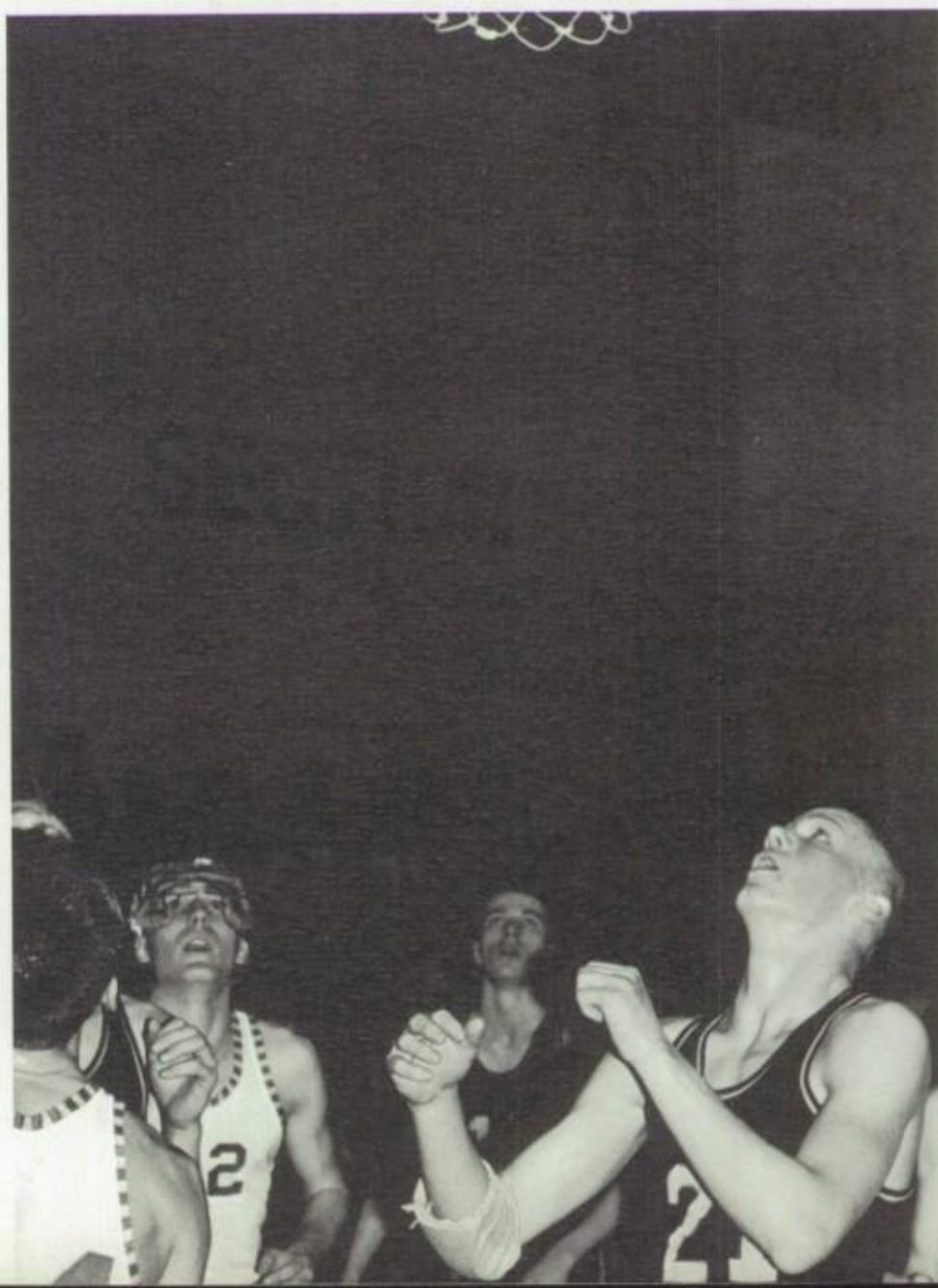


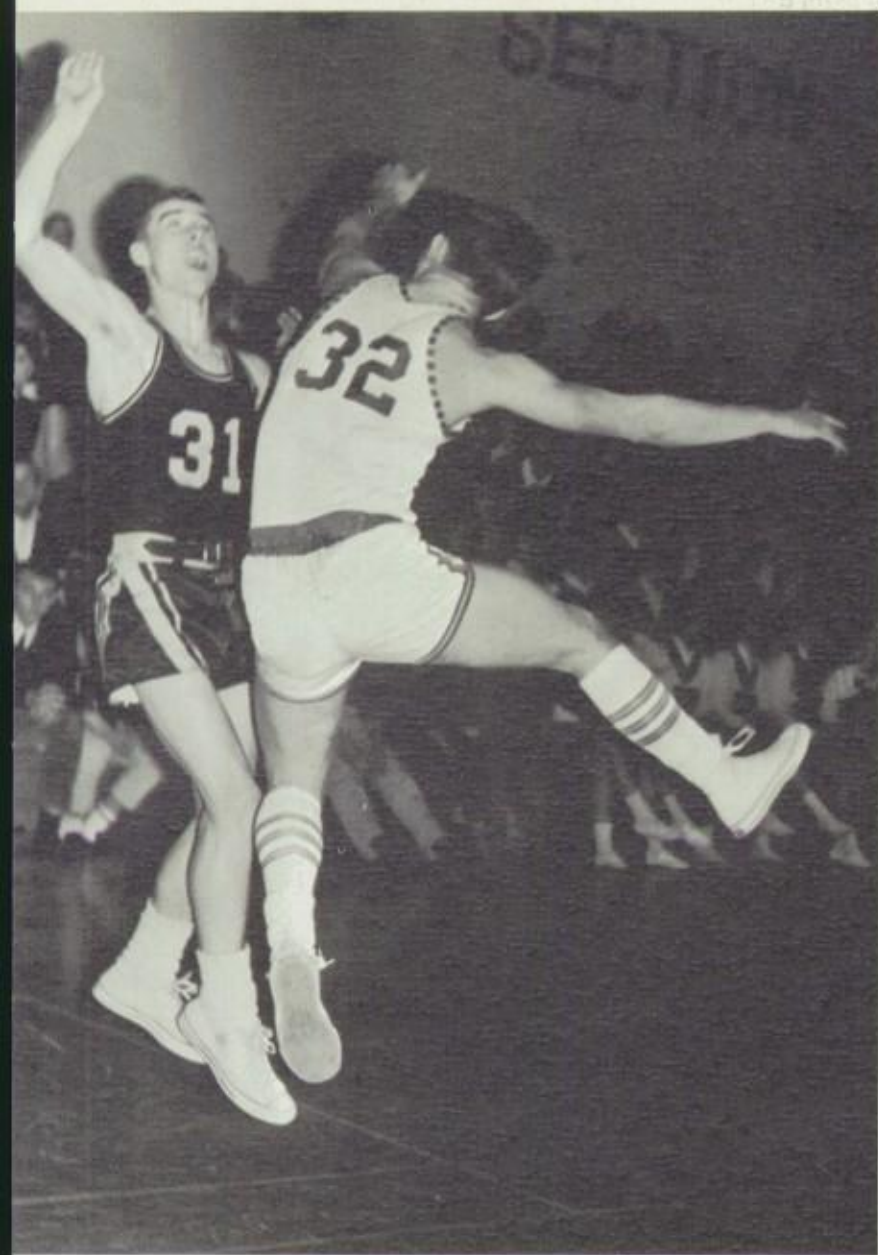
The grueling efforts and adept skills of five of our fierce Tiger wrestlers earned them the opportunity to compete in the W.P.I.A.L. section semi-finals. Captain, Steve Demase, Carey Yendell, Lee Stevenson, Todd Stevenson, and Mike Heintzman wrestled with determination at the matches held at Mount Lebanon High School. Steve Demase and Carey Yendell emerged victorious, and they then moved on to the finals. At these matches, the skillful defeat of his opponent won Carey Yendell the eighty-eight pound class section championship.



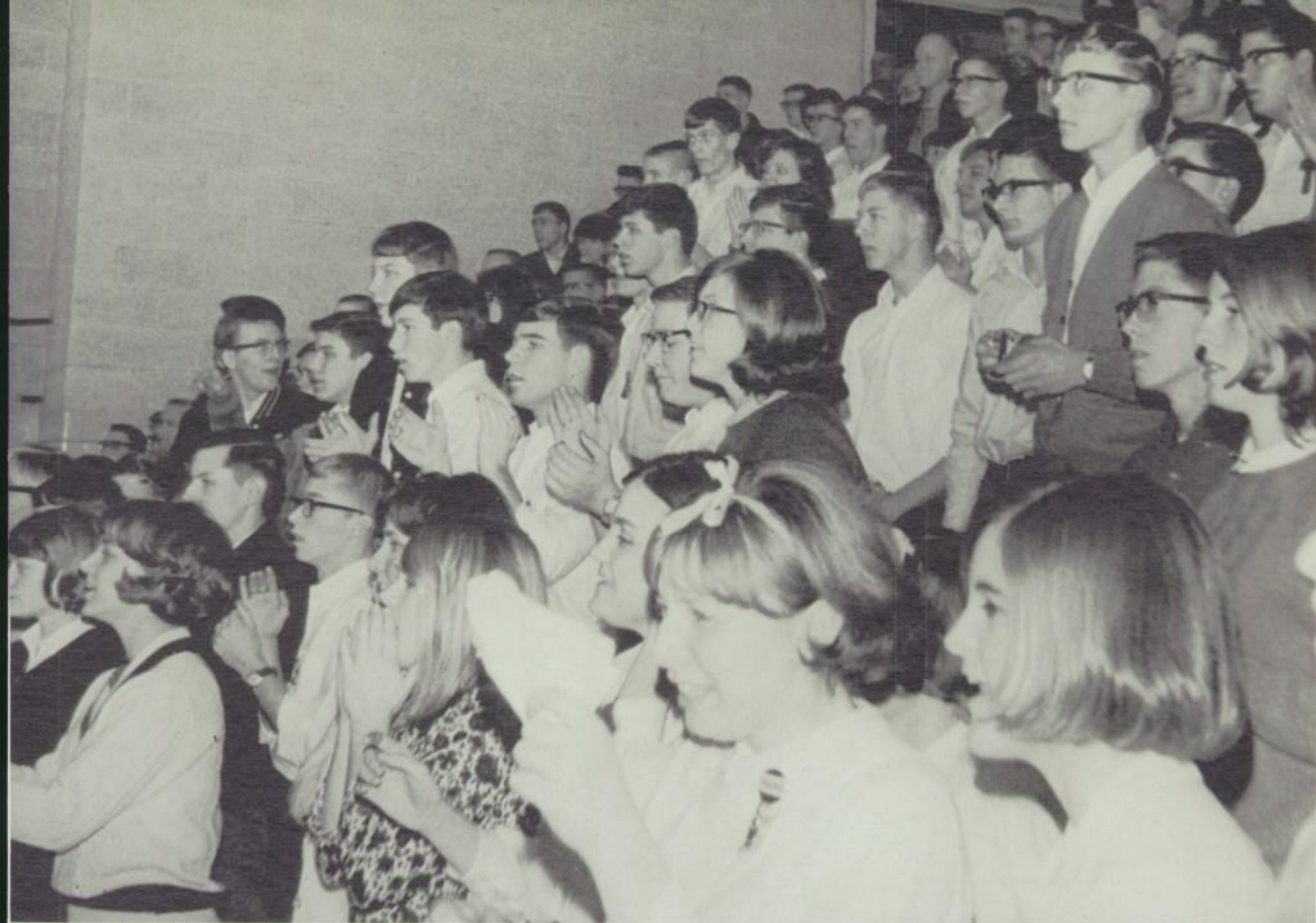


How strange is this giant field house to the fearless Tigers, mighty champions of W.P.I.A.L. section 13A. In the magic atmosphere of excitement they pass, shoot, and add two points to an accumulating score. Skill and precision, deft accuracy, and utter determination propel our victory hungry team toward their goal. Tonight, though victory slips from the Tigers' claws, the hunger can be satisfied with the realization of a well fought fight.











*Your hearts know in silence the secrets of the days and nights.
But your ears thirst for the sound of your heart's knowledge.
You would know in words that which you have always known in thought.
You would touch with your fingers the naked body of your dreams.
And it is well you should.
But let there be no scales to weigh your unknown treasure;
And seek not the depths of your knowledge with staff or sounding line.
For self is a sea boundless and measureless.
Say not, "I have found the truth," but rather, "I have found a truth."
Say not, "I have found the path of the soul."
Say rather, "I have met the soul walking upon my path."
For the soul walks upon all paths.
The soul walks not upon a line, neither does it grow like a reed.
The soul unfolds itself, like a lotus of countless petals.*

—Gibran

a lice.

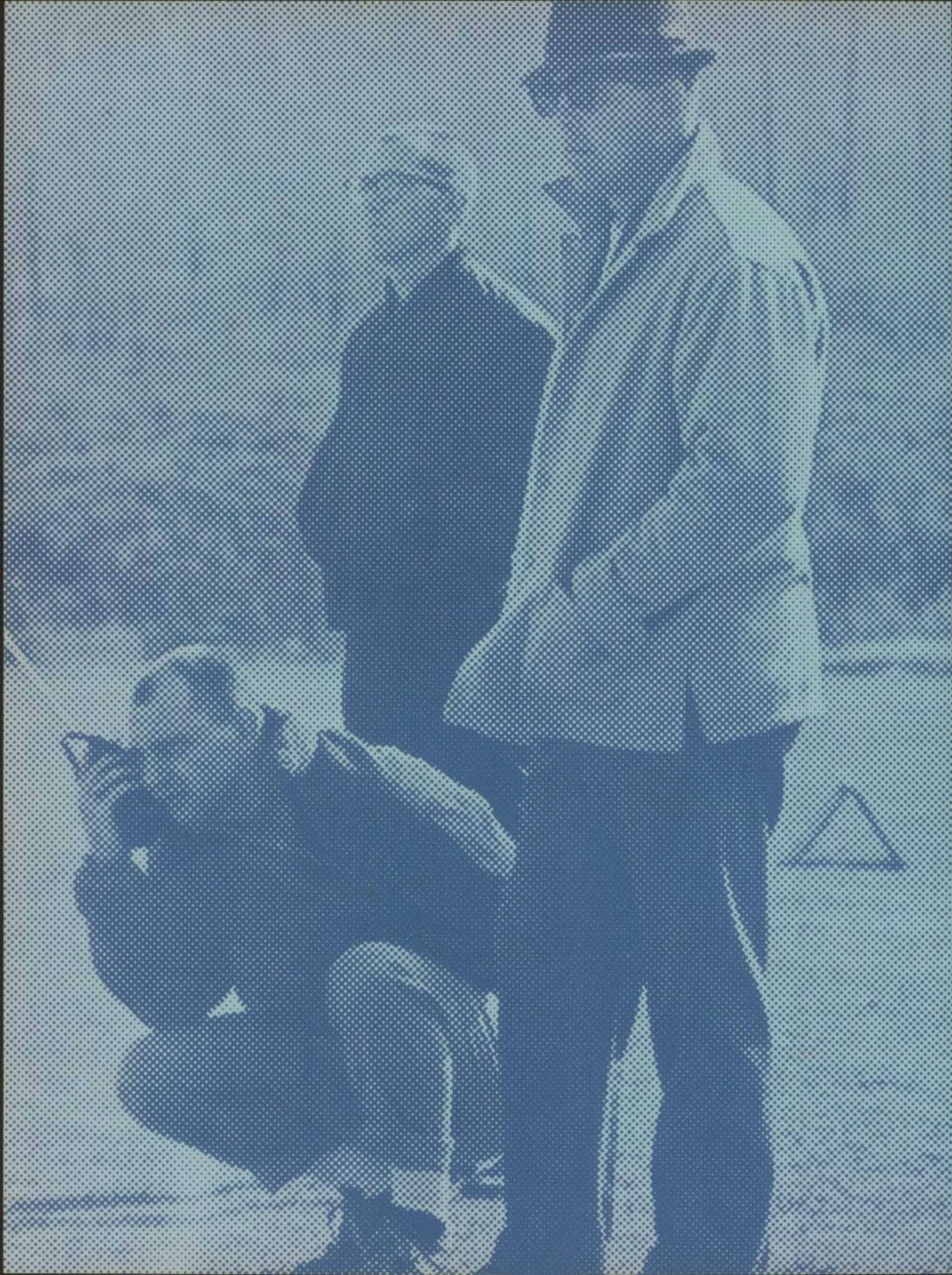
To my little
sophomore who has
been my nemesis for
many months and who will
continue to be for many more.
Remember the fun we have
had (prowl, passion pit) and
our dear friends Carmine, Melliso,
Samantha and Bernil to whom
we owe so much. Remember
the warmer, frustration, fights
and rare happy moments.

Remember the freeze
and how it all
got started and our
special nights alone
most of all I remember
school and being
with you. Now
next year I'll
be in college (hope)
and working for
us, so you'd better
behave and better
be available
when I get
back.

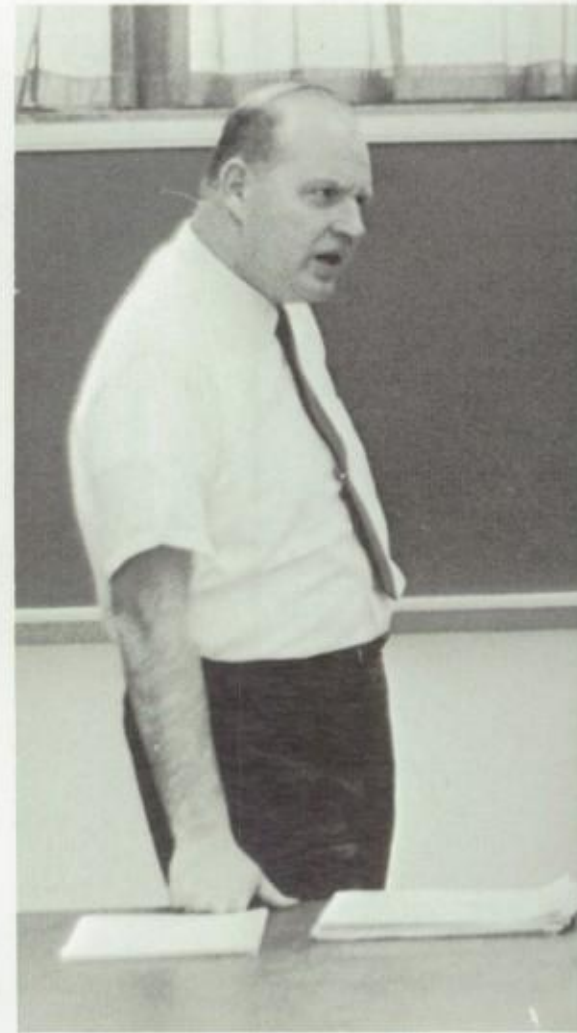
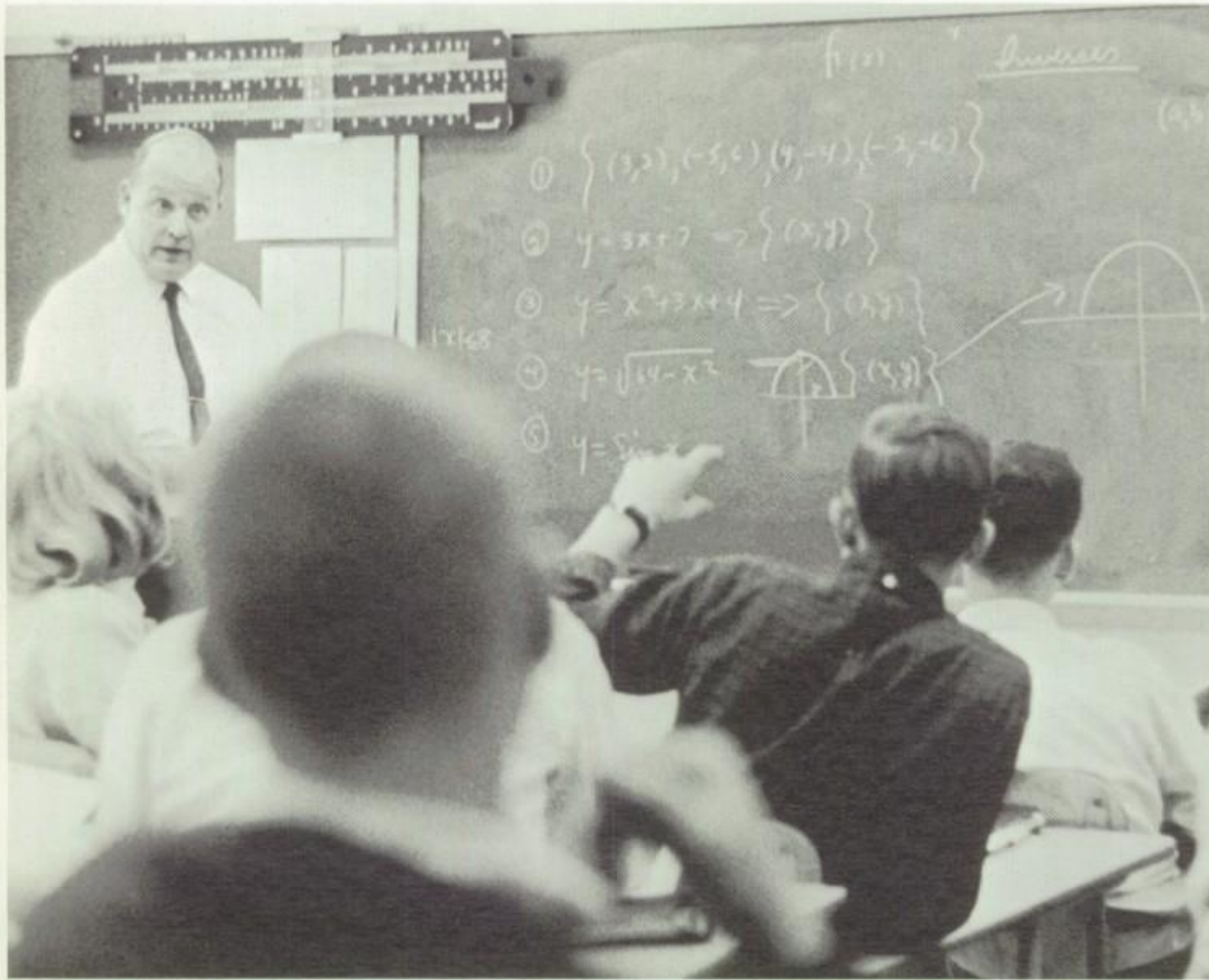


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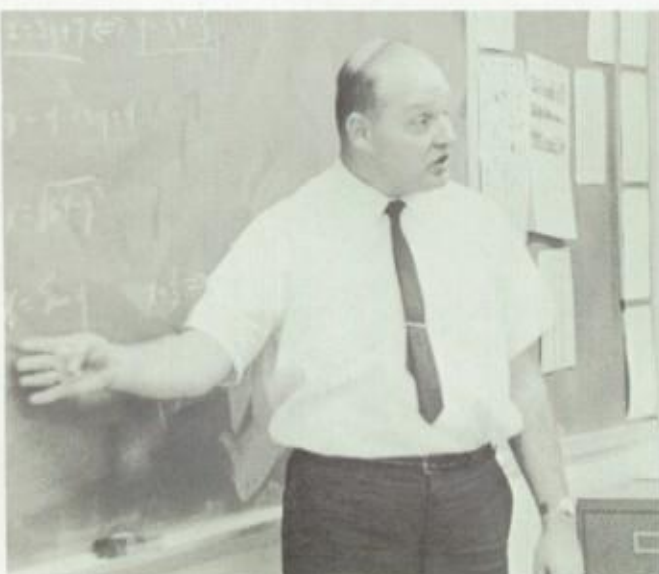


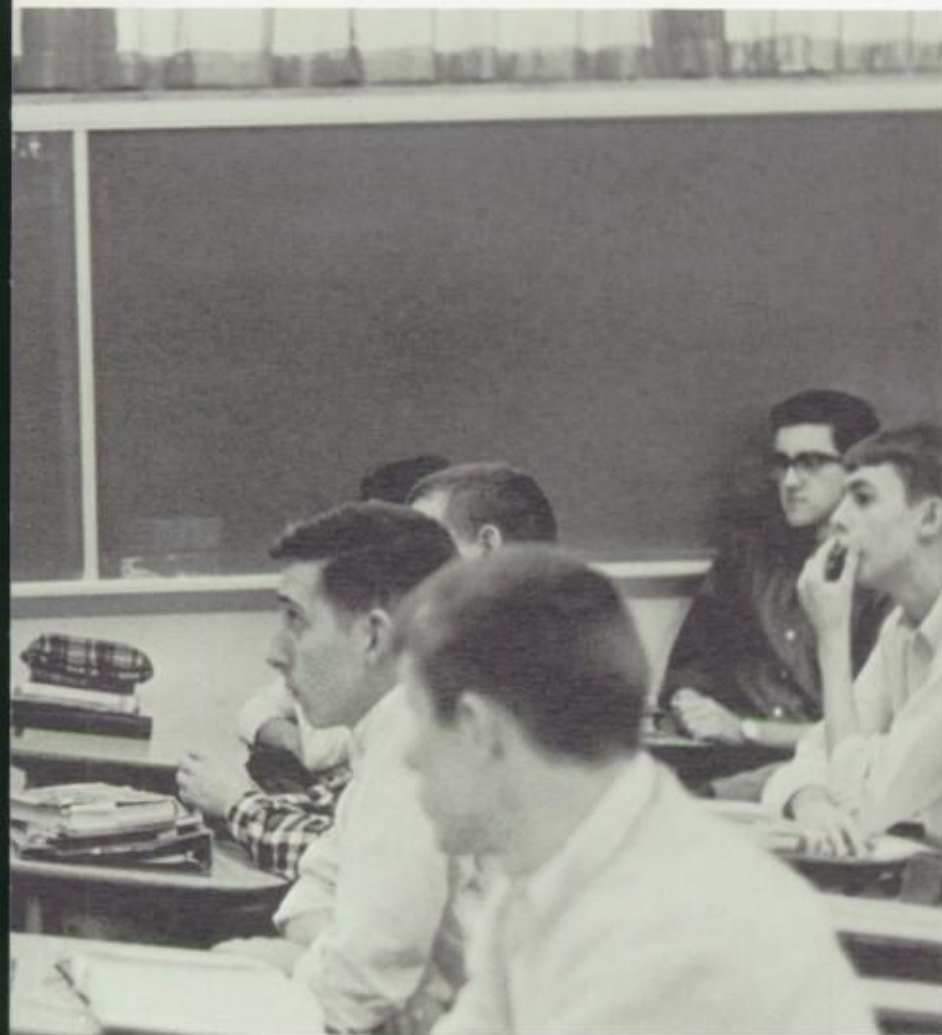
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dedication

The quality of the teachers he gets has an immeasurable influence upon a student's life. Those students of North Allegheny who get Mr. Wallace F. Morrell, a teacher of trigonometry and math V, are very fortunate; he cares for the student and goes out of his way to help him.

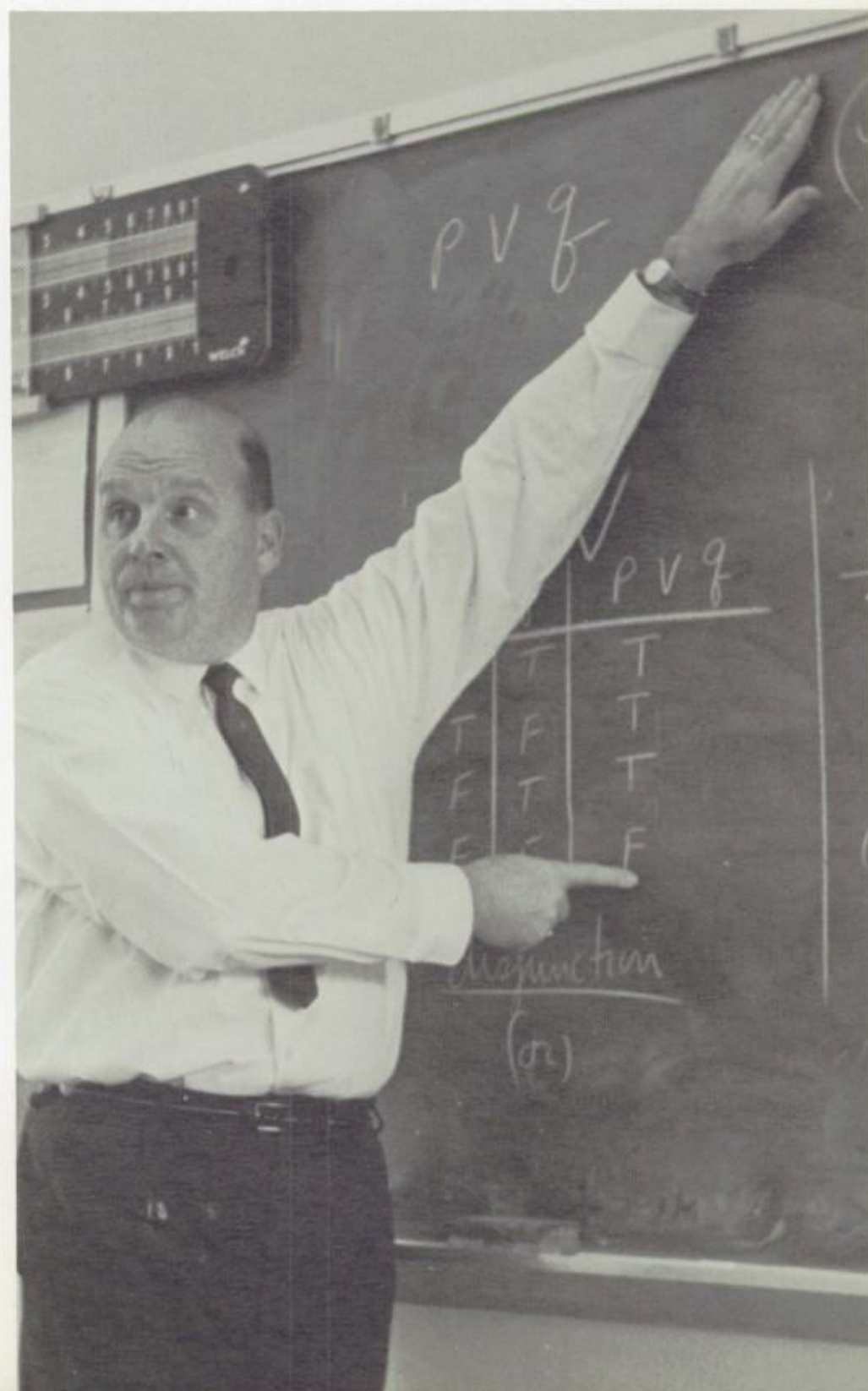




Some students may think that mathematics is dull, but if they do, they have never been in Mr. Morrell's class. He himself thoroughly enjoys the subject and he communicates some of his enthusiasm to his students. He is not afraid to do something a little unusual. For example, when he gives the math V classes a take-home test, he tells them that he doesn't mind if they work in a group to find the right answers, provided they don't just copy someone else's work, for he realizes that this is a good way for students to learn. In the classroom itself, his technique is also a little unusual. When a student comes up with an impossible answer, he doesn't say, "You're wrong", but, "There ain't no such animal." When he has a problem for which there are many solutions, he does not say "There are many ways to do this problem," but rather, "Do this problem any happy ol' way you want to." He holds the students' interest by bringing out the practical uses of mathematics. His "How To Make a Buck With It" lectures have opened the eyes of many students.

Mr. Morrell's main concern is that the students understand what they are doing. To this end, if someone does not understand a certain thing, he will either go over it right in class if he feels it will benefit the whole class, or give the student individual help during activity period or after school.

North Allegheny is fortunate to have such a teacher as Mr. Morrell who stretches the minds of the students and promotes their intellectual growth.





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IN MEMORIAM
TO
DR. THOMAS E. CARSON

Supervising Principal
North Allegheny School District

DIED MARCH 25, 1965

His service to the North Allegheny School Community extended
from 1948 to 1965



administration



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Bucknell University; A.B., M.A.



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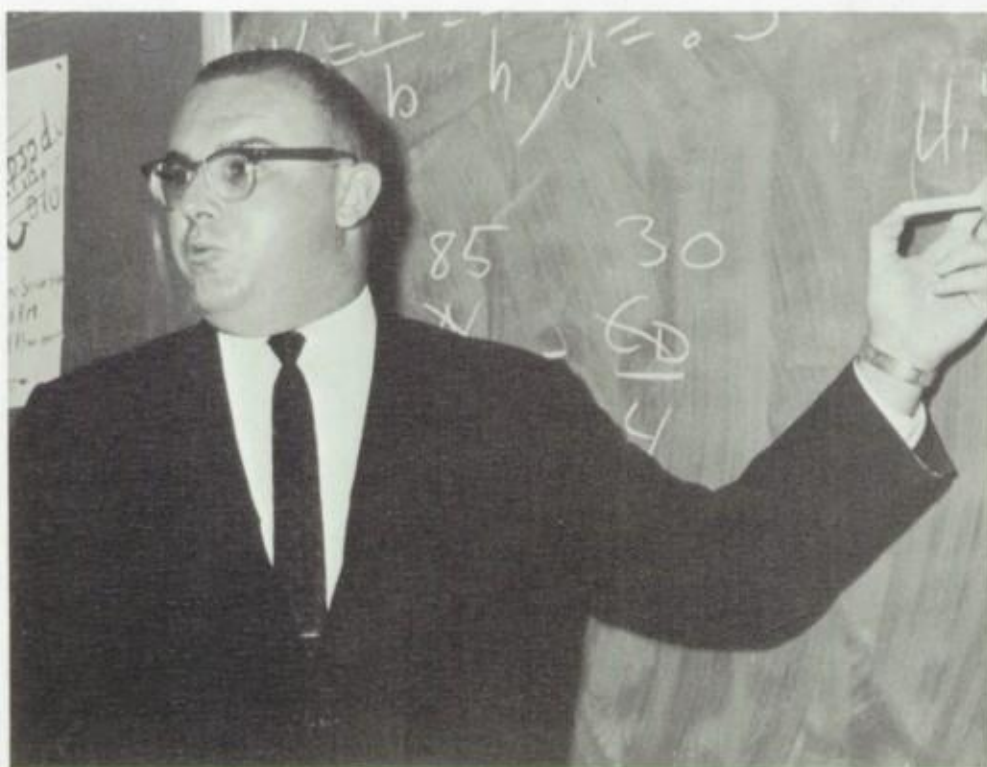
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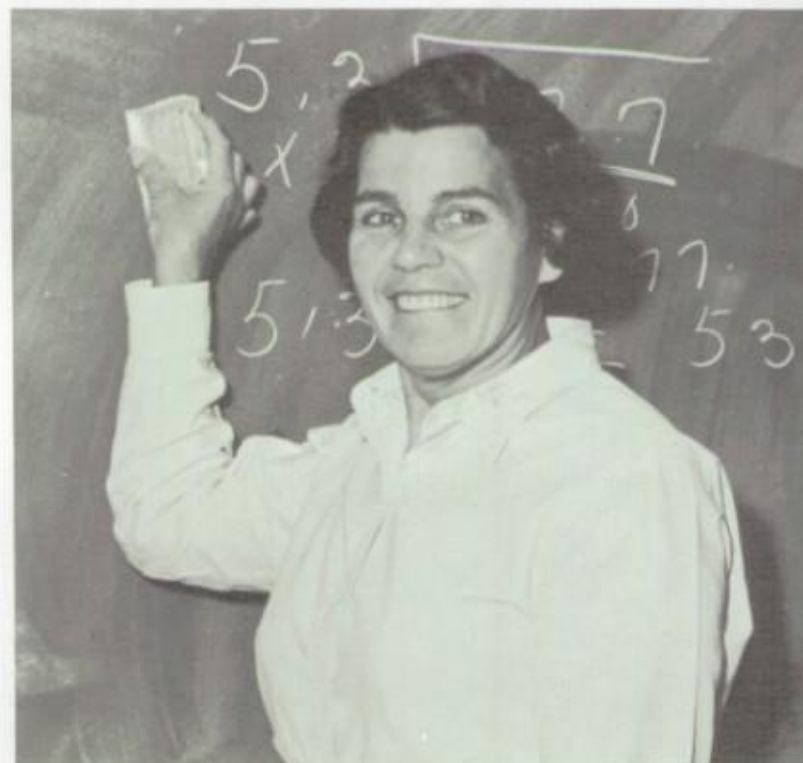
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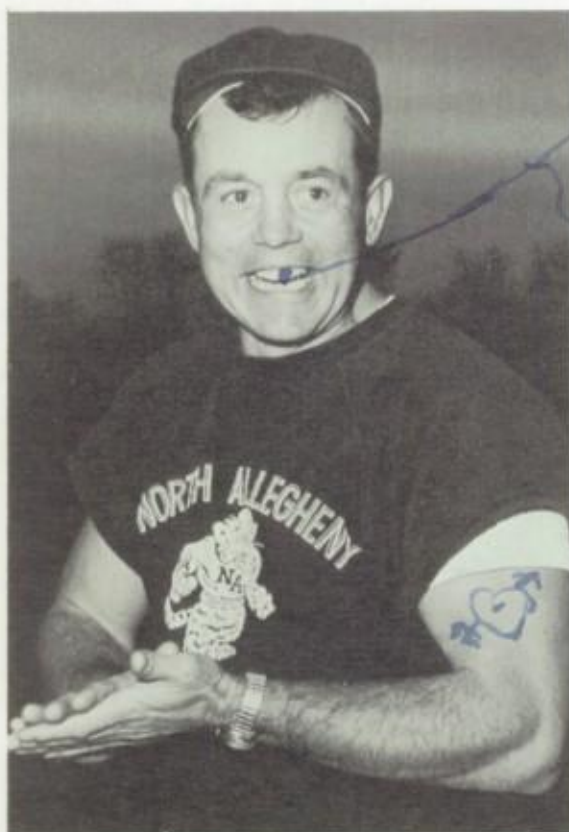


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IT'S JUST
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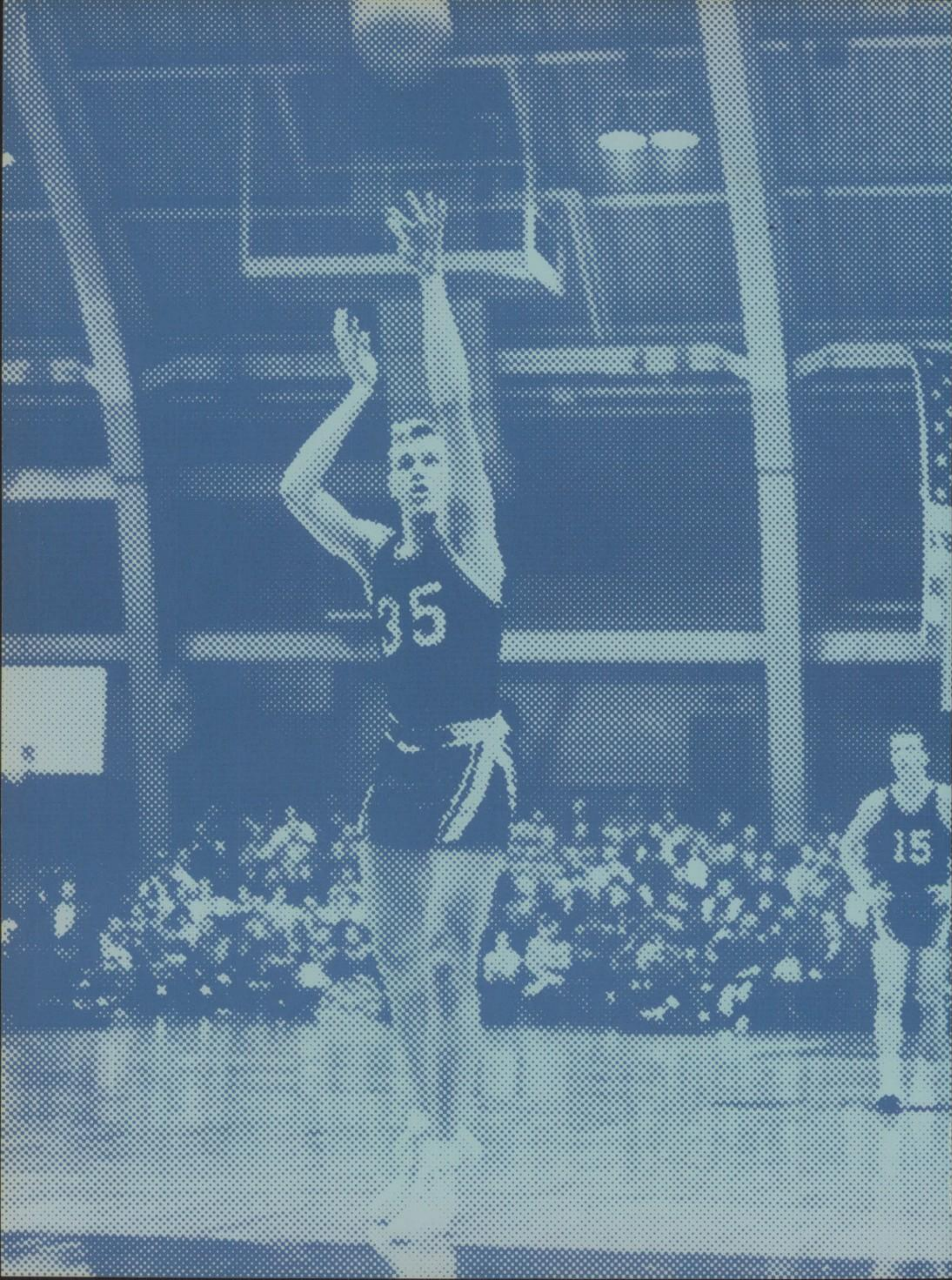
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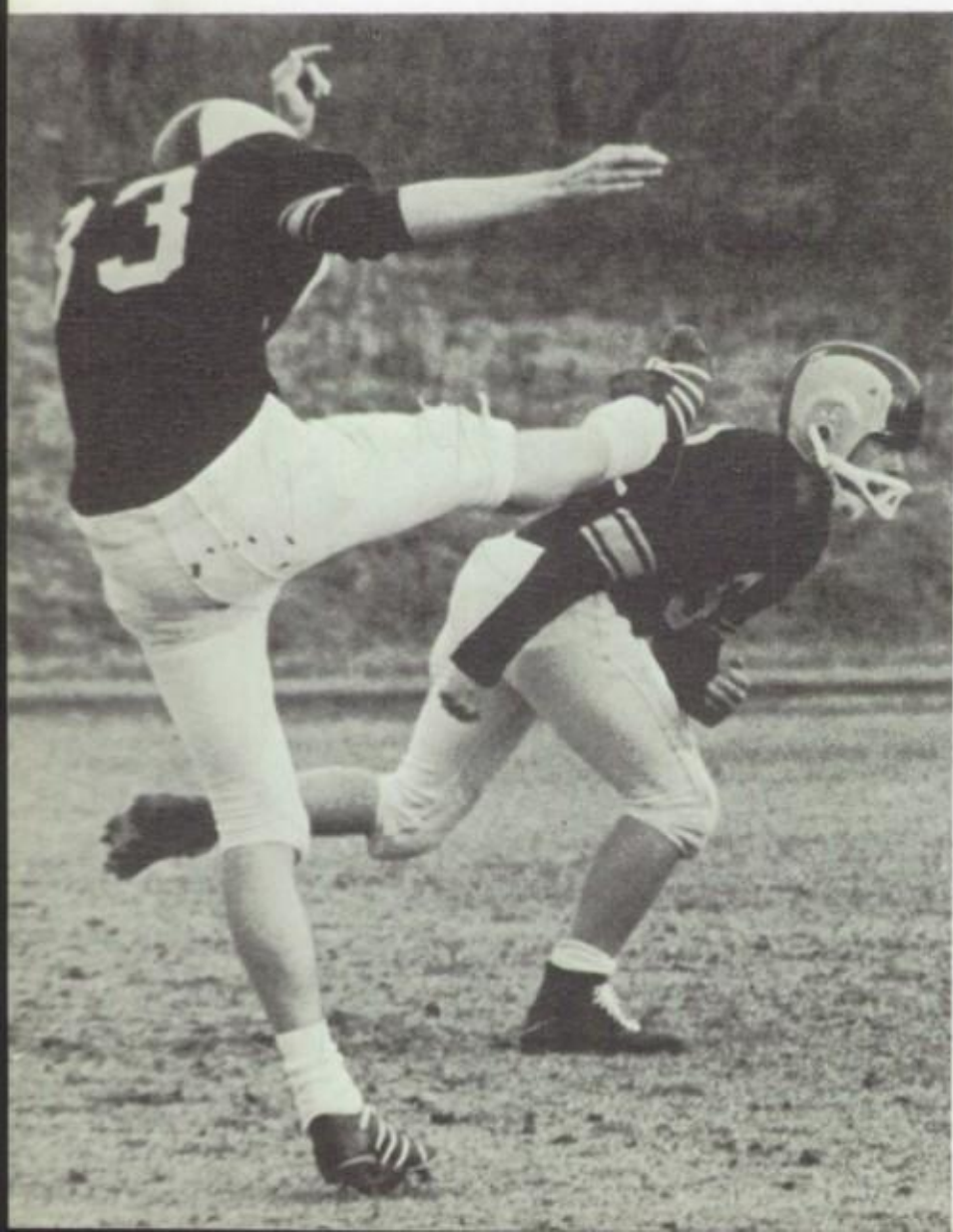
Dearest Alice ^{my friend} Remember all
the fun we've had together. I
didn't see as much as you after
Keith came into your life and
even less since I've met John.
That's really terrible. We definately
have to do make together this summer. Don't
you agree? Remember the sign we painted
on the street. When you spend the night we
can sneak out my bedroom window now.
And remember the time we made sparks
with that blanket in the passion pit.

R. M. A.

Sue









football

This year the fighting Tigers unfortunately have had a losing season, but not entirely an unsuccessful one. The experience gained by the underclassmen will undoubtedly prove invaluable in future years as will the sense of teamwork developed during the course of the season.

Supporters of the team point out that technically, this year's team was the best we have ever had. Unfor-

tunately, our opponents also were in good form. The Tigers fought hard, but luck was against them. A good example of this is the Bethel game which saw the Tigers go down to defeat even though they played an excellent ball game.

When quizzed on this year's team performance, Coach Drazenovich made the remark, "We'll be different next year, buster!", to which we say "Yea team!"





varsity

	<i>North Allegheny</i>	
13	Quaker Valley	13
13	Gateway	0
6	South West Butler	0
20	Shaler	0
0	Richland	39
20	Beaver	6
28	Bethel	6
0	Thomas Jefferson	28



Mr. Linder, Mr. Loughren, Mr. Walters, Mr. Drazenovich,
Coaches.

junior varsity





Jerry Dodson, Mike Heintzman, *Co-captains.*



DAVE LOFINK



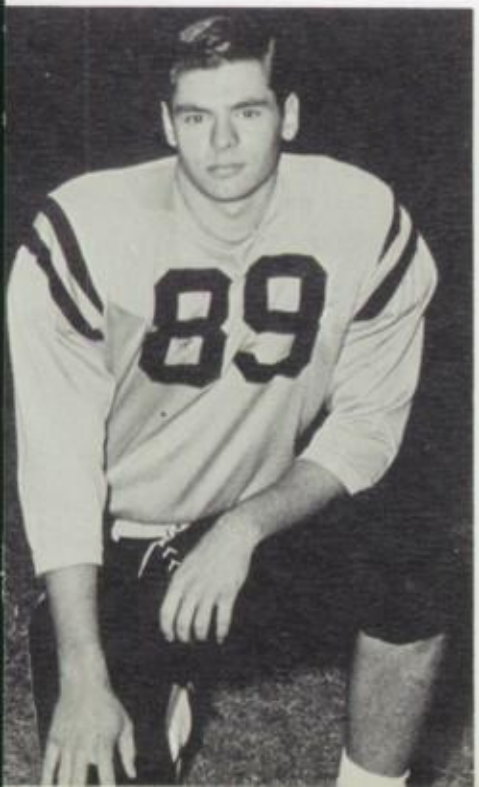
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GEORGE GIBSON

senior lettermen

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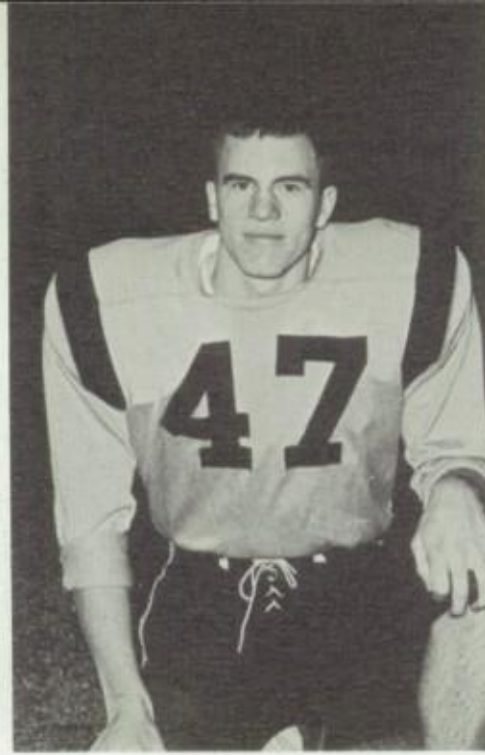




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DONALD McCLELLAND



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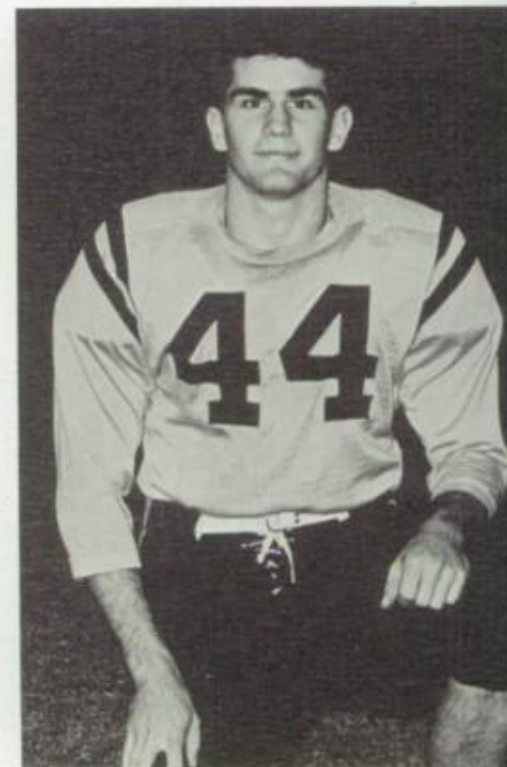
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MIKE HEINTZMAN



JERRY DODSON



ROY BAKER

TOM BRAUN



BOB MEYER



WAYNE ATWELL



STEVE DEMASE



cross country



Our warmest congratulations are again extended to the cross country team for earning North Allegheny a place of honor in this field of athletics. Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Russell Cerny, the cross country team established another impressive record in both dual and invitational competition.

Captain Rick Boyle and co-captains Mike Fifer and Jerry Richey led the team to their many victories. In dual meets the harriers suffered only two defeats, losing to Bethel and Central Catholic. In the large invitational, the cross country team showed their great superiority by taking first place at the North Invitational, second place at the West Virginia Invitational and third place at the Central Catholic Invitational.

The junior varsity team also proved themselves this year by extending their winning streak in dual competition to over five years. This however, was not their only accomplishment. The junior varsity harriers took first place at the Central Catholic Invitational and at the WPIAL junior varsity competition.



	<i>North Allegheny</i>	
30	Baldwin	25
37	Bethel	34
48	Mt. Lebanon	34
31	Butler	24
25	Bethel	30
30	North Catholic	25
29	Shaler	26
22	Central Catholic	33
37	Brentwood	18
40	Wilkesburg	15

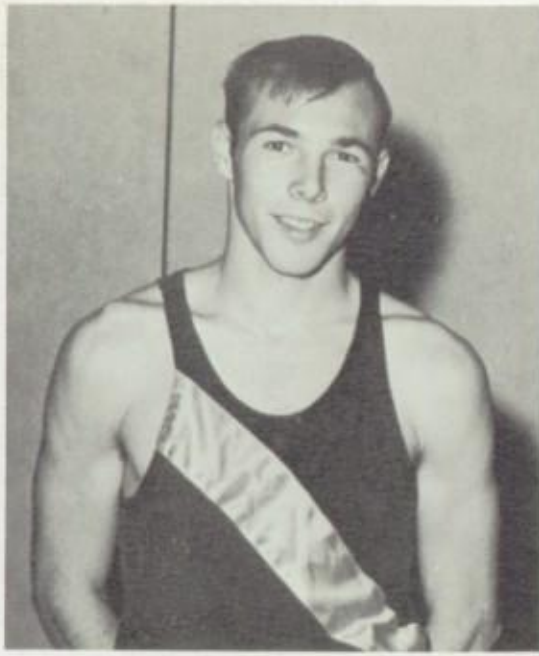


Mike Fifer, Jerry Richey, *Co-captains*; Rick Boyle, *Captain*; Mr. Cerny, *Coach*.

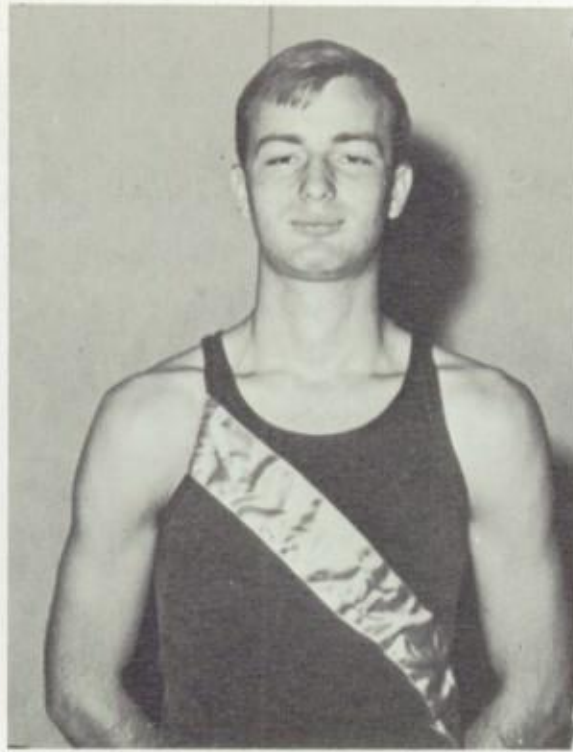
varsity



junior varsity



HENRY WAGERER



RICHARD HARGRAVE



RICHARD BOYLE

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ROBERT SEIBERT

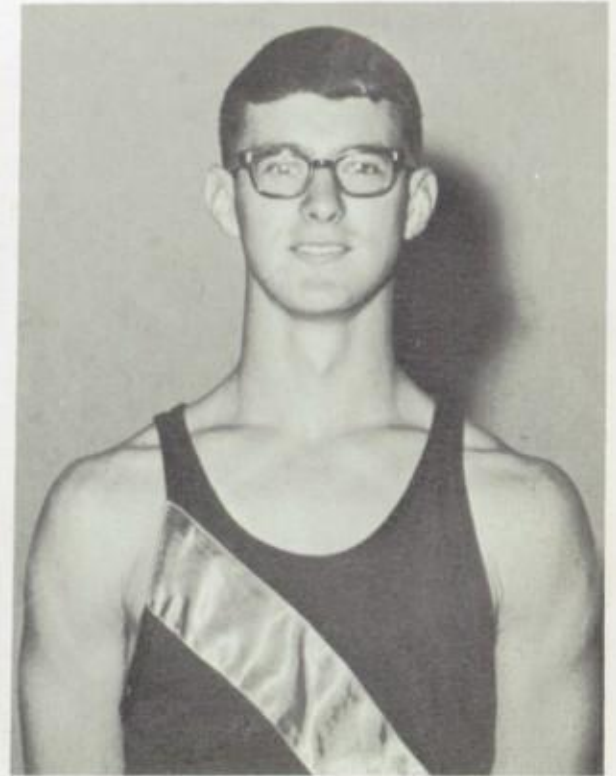
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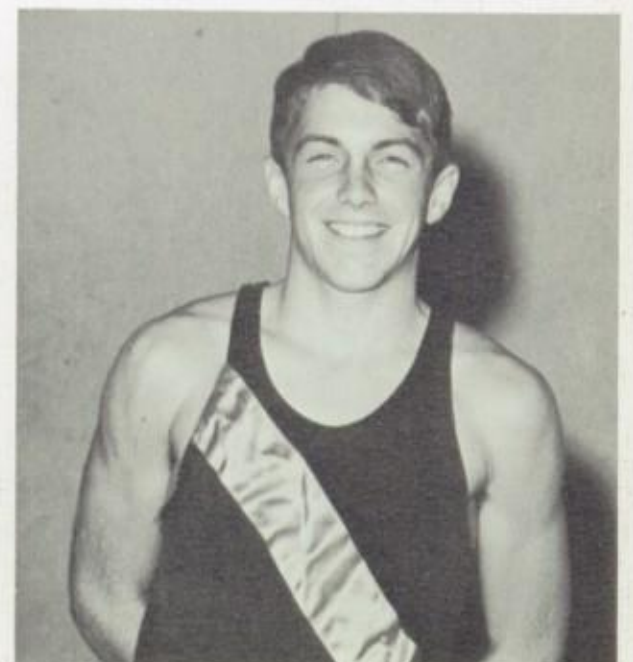
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KARL KREILING



STEVE LINDER





w.p.i.a.l. and state meets

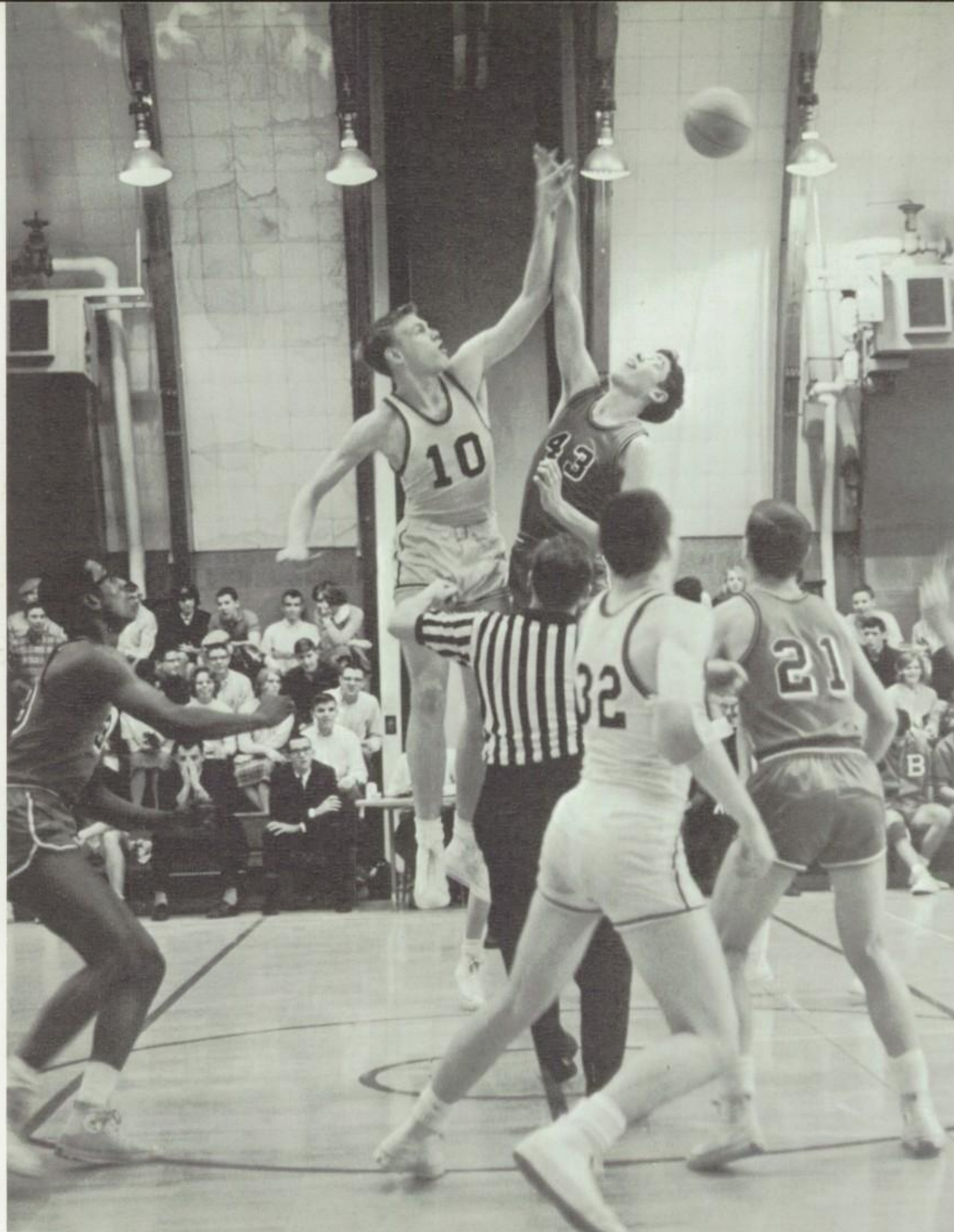




On Saturday, November 7, at the P.I.A.A. State Championship meet, North Allegheny took second place. Those team members placing were Jerry Richey, third; Karl Kreiling, forty-fourth; Rick Boyle, fifty-eighth; Dwight Holmes, seventy-seventh; and Mike Fifer, eighty-ninth.

To earn the right to participate in the state meet, the Tigers first had to win the North Division Qualifying Meet which was held on October 23. The next step was the W.P.I.A.L. district championship, at which our harriers took third place close behind Bethel and Baldwin.



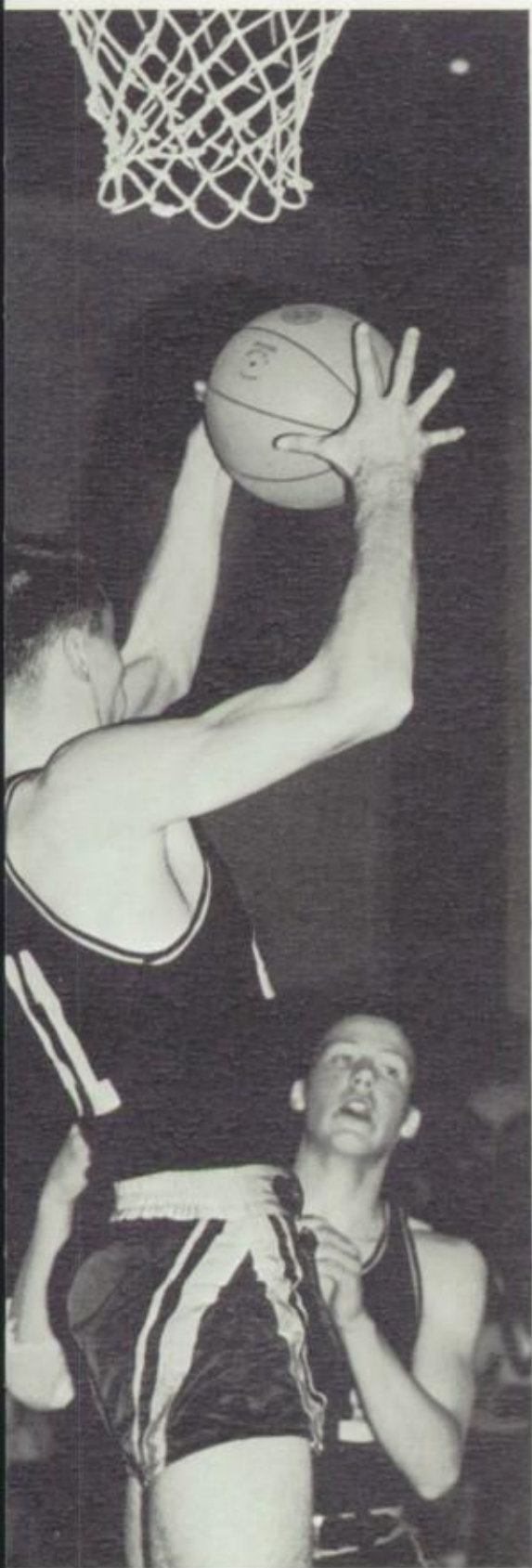


Gone are the days when our basketball team had losing seasons, for this year our mighty Tigers captured first place in WPIAL section 13A, with a season record of eighteen and four.

Seniors Greg Otto, Bob Bowman, Jerry Dodson, and Don Eshenbaugh, with juniors Tom Carr and Ray Heilman comprised the nucleus of the team, and through the tactful coaching of Mr. Jack Linder

blasted their way to the top.

The glory of victory at the Upper St. Clair Tournament and over other section opponents carried less spirited Tigers over disappointing losses to Hampton and North Hills. When the Tigers roared, opposition submitted, and a team of ferocious fighters took the coveted title of section champion.



junior varsity

basketball

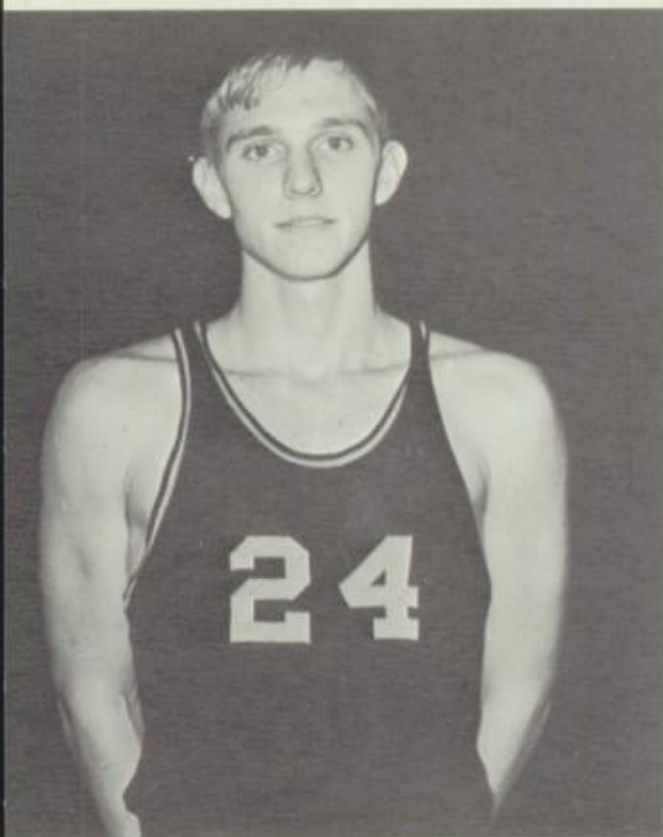
junior high



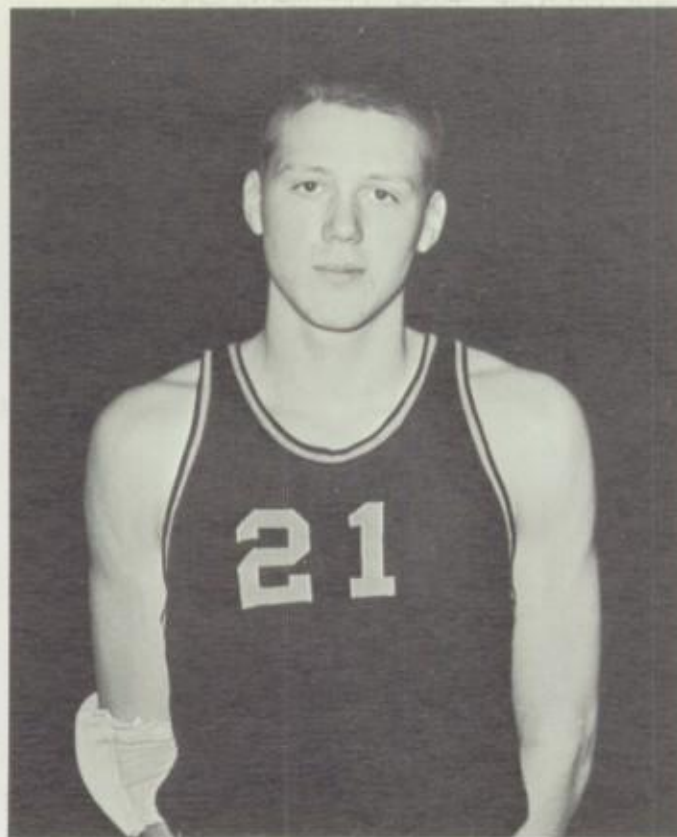


<i>Opponent</i>		<i>North Allegheny</i>
34	McKees Rocks	69
52	Munhall	63
35	Avalon	60
60	Churchill	50
56	Bellevue	49
46	Carnegie	47
35	Upper St. Clair	52
35	Chartiers-Houston	71
56	Hampton	51
51	Shaler	52
36	Lower Burrell	57
48	North Hills	51
27	Richland	47
53	Knoch	66
55	Fox Chapel	65
28	Quaker Valley	48
55	Hampton	72
39	Shaler	54
19	Lower Burrell	50
51	North Hills	40
48	Richland	64
49	Knoch	69
	WPIAL	
63	Aliquippa	52

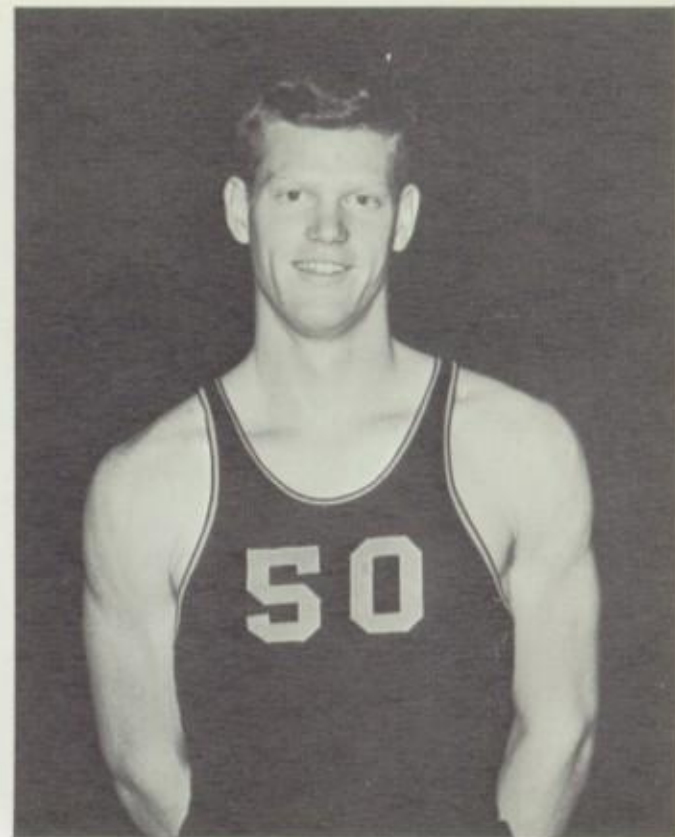




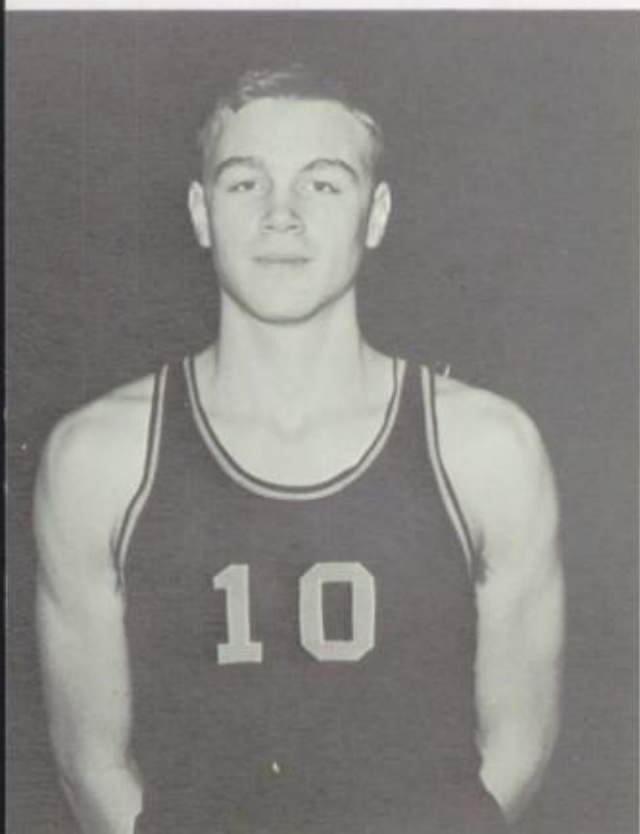
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DON ESHENBAUGH



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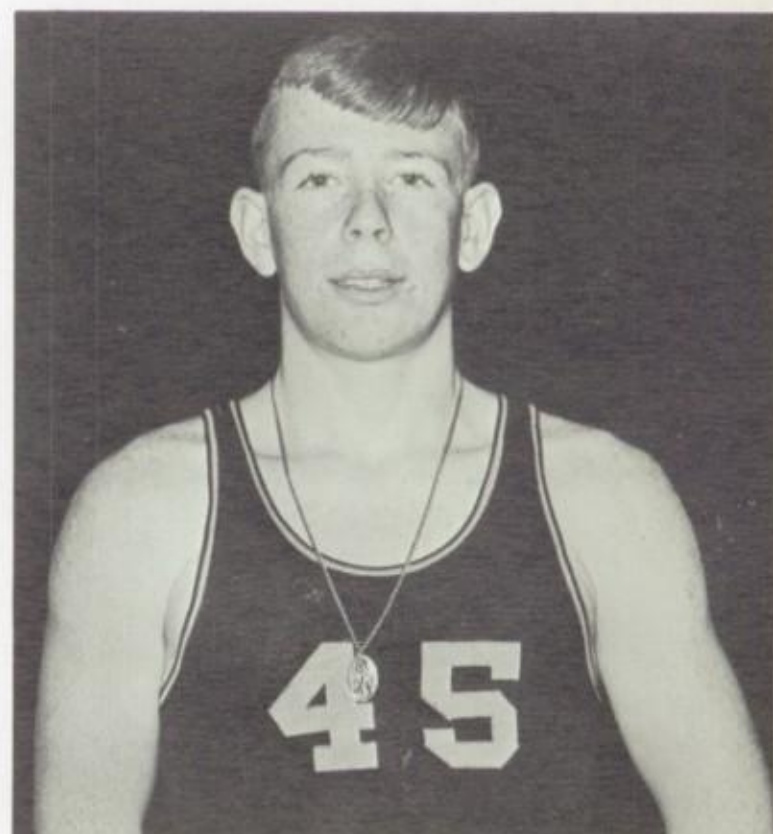


JERRY DODSON

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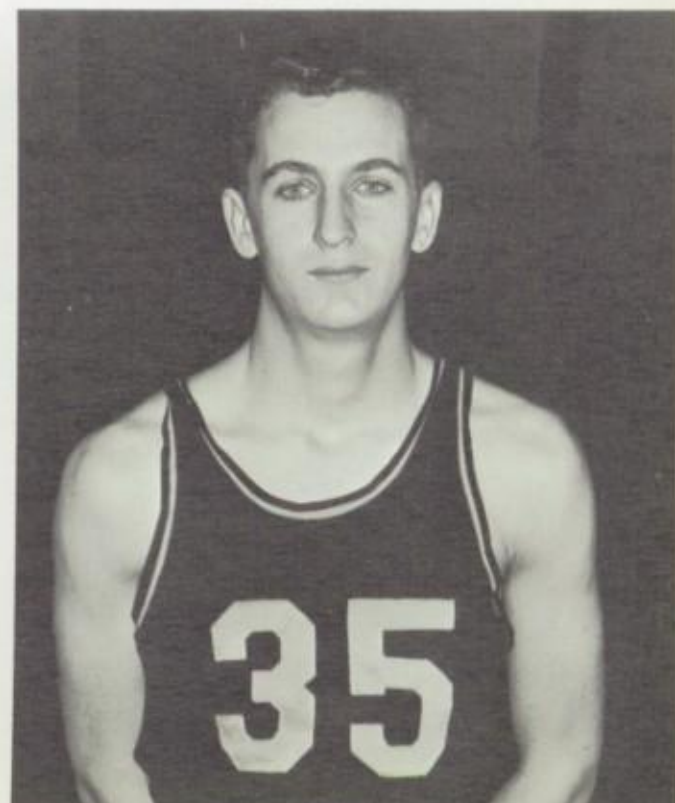
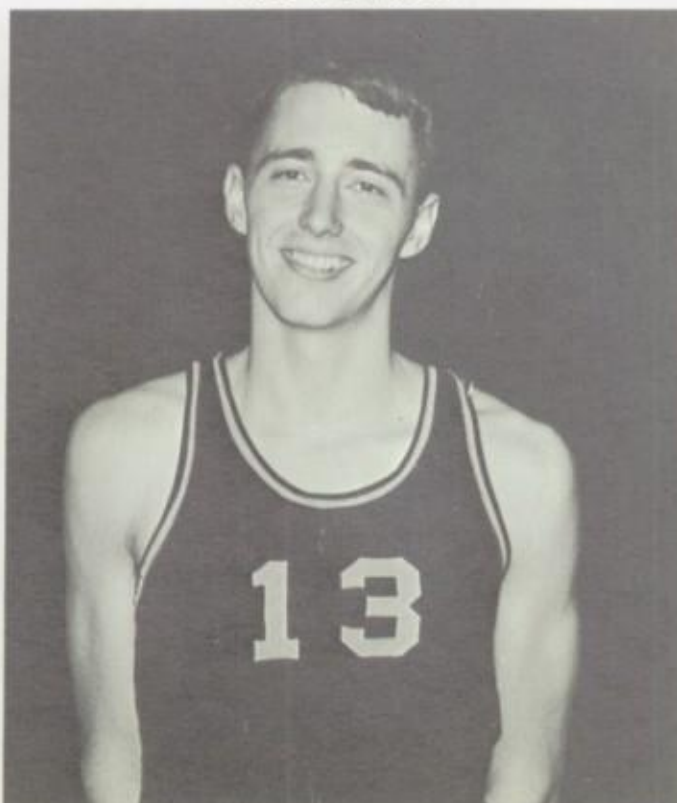
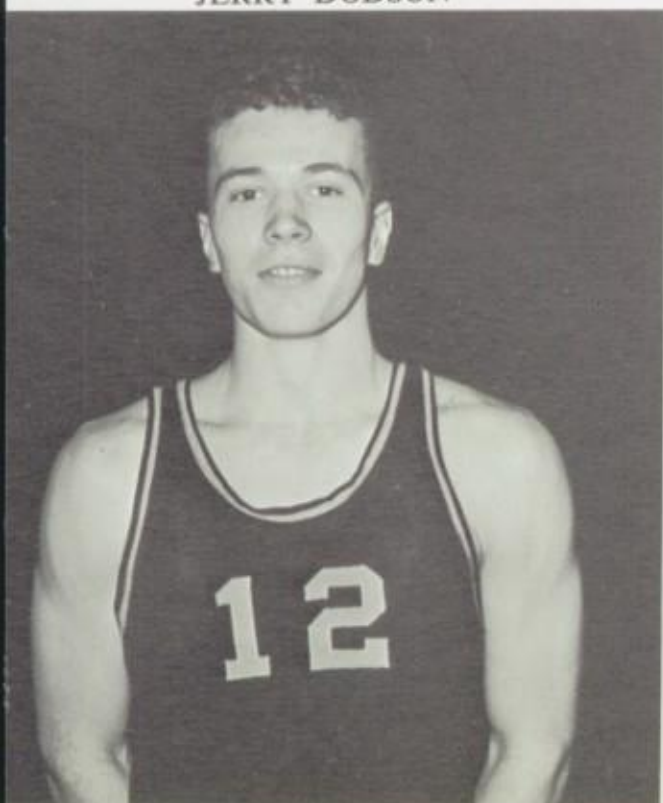
senior
lettermen

BILL CLAYPOOLE



BOB BOWMAN

DALE REINER





next to camp





A girls' basketball team was organized this year by the new physical education teacher, Miss Walters. Twenty-one ambitious girls were selected in September to make the original team. The senior and junior managers are Jerry Powell and Diane Wicks, respectively. Laurie Keeler is the captain.

The team lost their first game to the experienced Vincentian, but their successive games showed great improvement. They have played Mars, twice, Pine Richland, Avonworth, and Shaler. Next year they will have an even busier schedule.

<i>Opponent</i>		<i>North Allegheny</i>
26	Vincentian	9
15	Mars	14
41	Pine Richland	21
47	Avonworth	30
14	Shaler	42
25	Mars	38

girls' basketball





*alice:
To a real
nice girl I met
at Ingomar. Remem-
ber the gym show
and english class
this year. Carry*

This year's varsity wrestling team, again coached by Mr. DeAugustino, presented a record of five wins and five losses. However, injuries to three returning lettermen hampered the squad considerably. Bob Allardice and John Snyder were lost to the team for the entire season, and Ron Kelley saw only limited action.

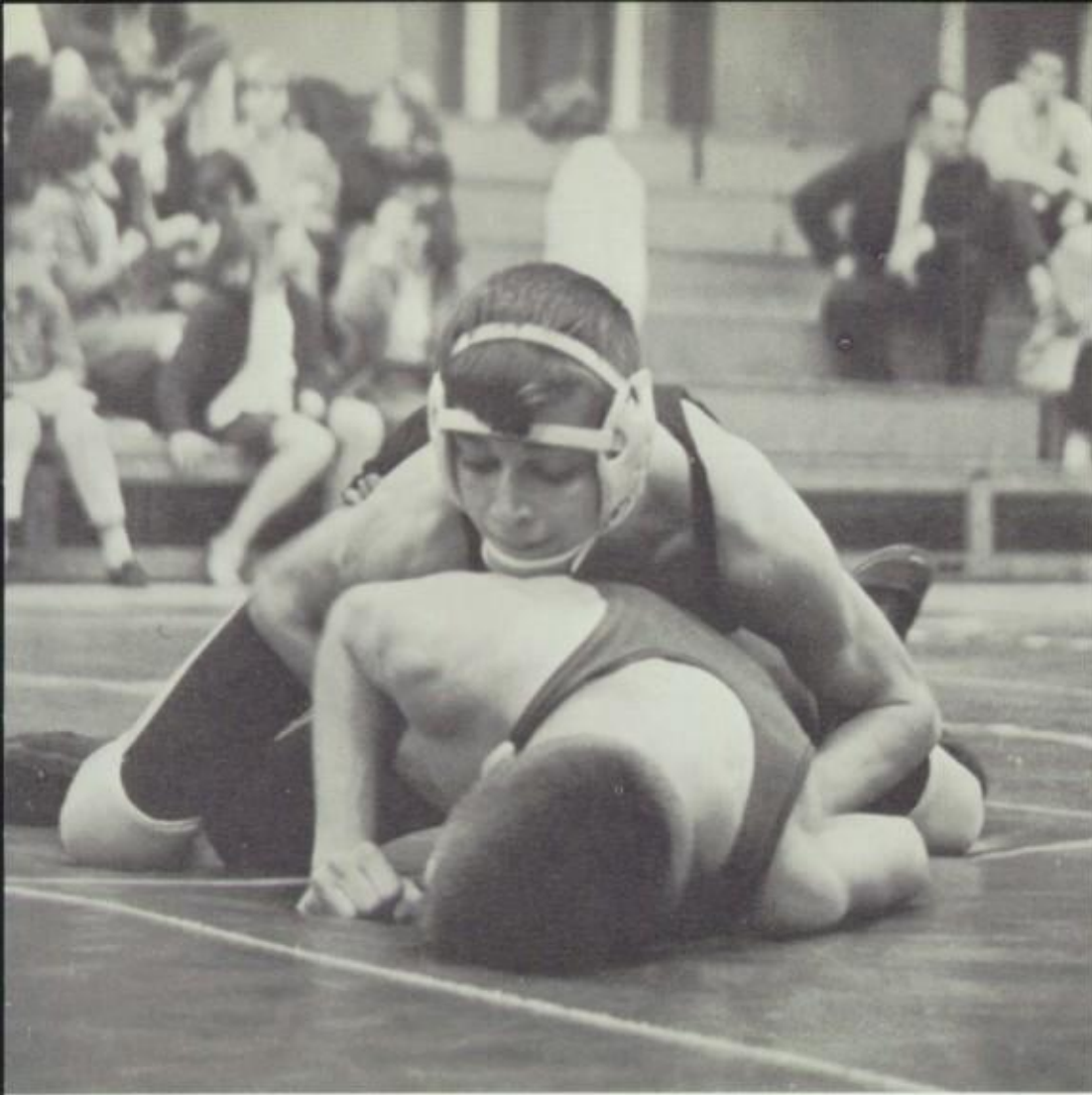
The nucleus of the squad was eight returning lettermen: Carey Yendell, Ace Kurtz, Lee Stevenson, Gibby Staudt, Mike Heintzman, Todd Stevenson, and Steve Demase. Rounding out the varsity team were: Jim Winegar, John Culpo, Dick Else, Jeff Wagner, Tom Barr, Roy Baker, Jim Seeley, and Jerry Foster. Steve Demase was the acting captain. Whitey Baun, Frank Guzek, and Paul Hosick also saw action in varsity matches.

The boys on the wrestling team practice from three thirty to six o'clock after school every day. They are in constant training during the season, for they must follow rigid diets in order to remain in a certain weight class.

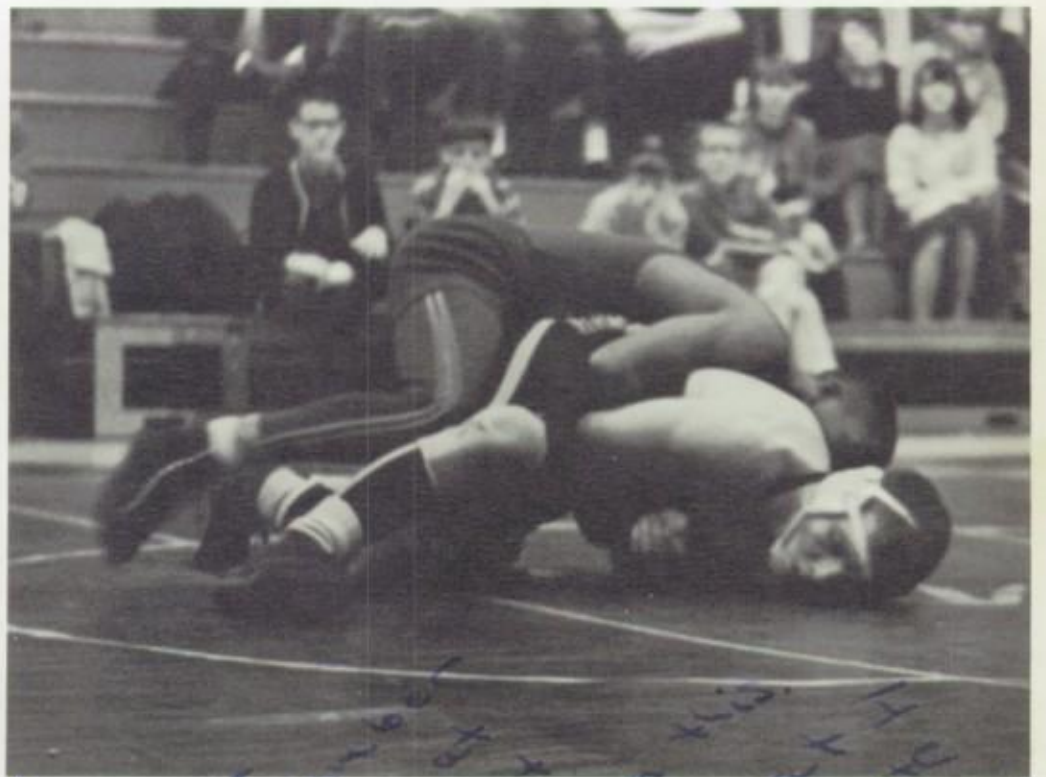
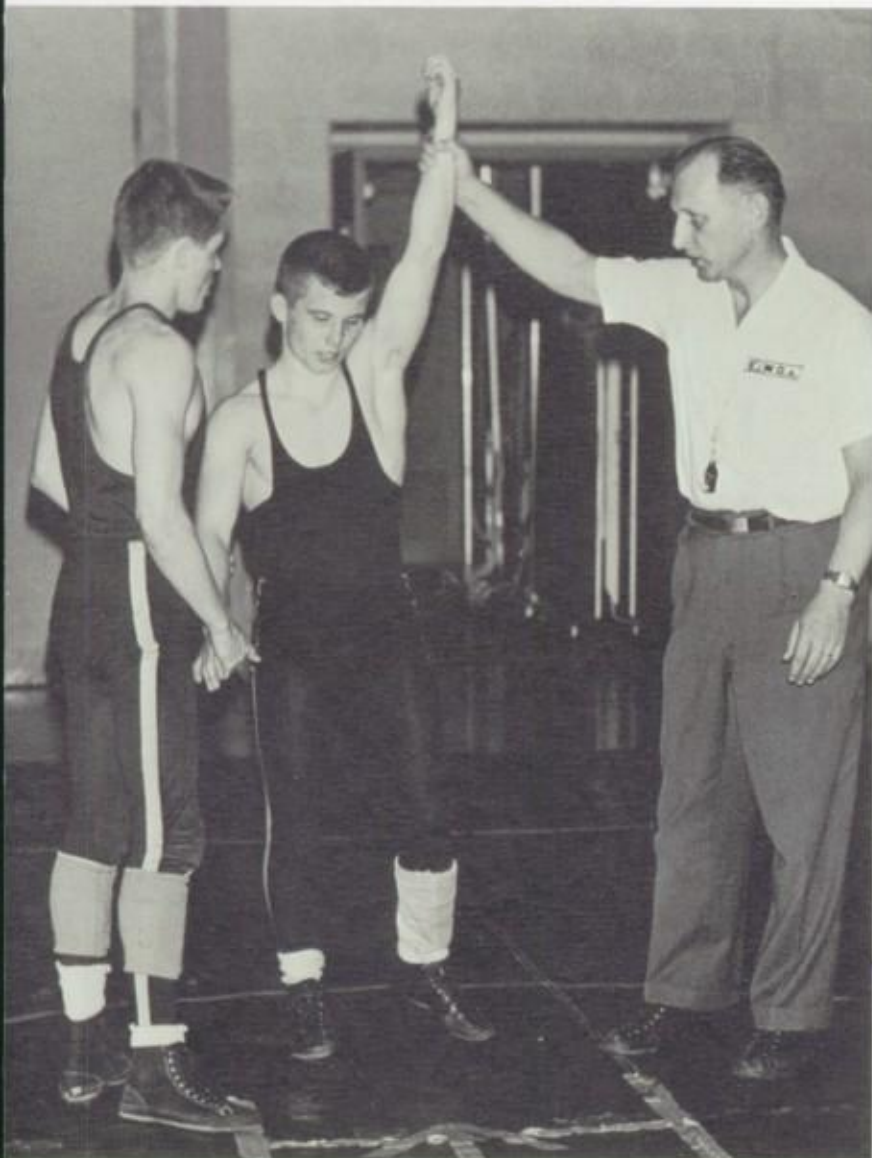
	varsity	North Allegheny
35	Mount Lebanon	17
8	Fox Chapel	45
31	Shaler	26
28	Chartiers Valley	14
9	North Hills	42
17	Baldwin	33
25	Fort Cherry	23
32	Carnegie	12
19	Keystone Oaks	27
22	Hampton	28

junior varsity





wrestling



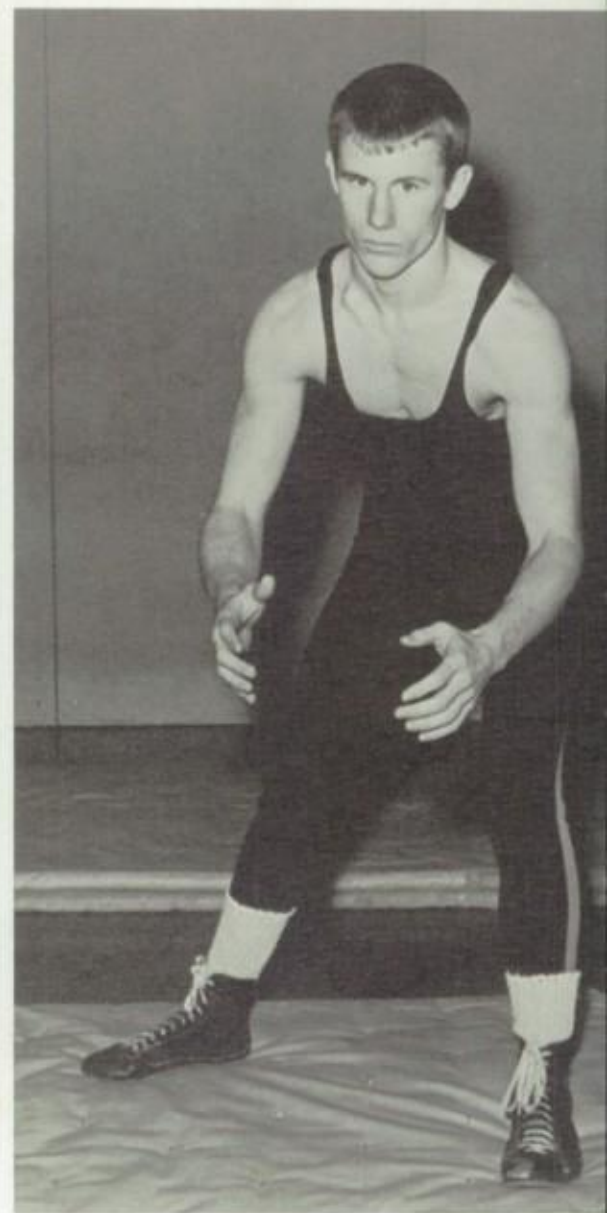
Alice:
 To a real
 sweet girl
 I've known for
 a long while. Remember
 all the fun we've had at
 parties and Sparks. I just
 remember I all ready sign this
 So I don't want to repeat what I
 said. Stay as sweet and as cute
 as you are. Good luck in all you
 see ya this summer at church
 and who knows where.
 See ya and
 love ya
 Jim



STEVE DEMASE



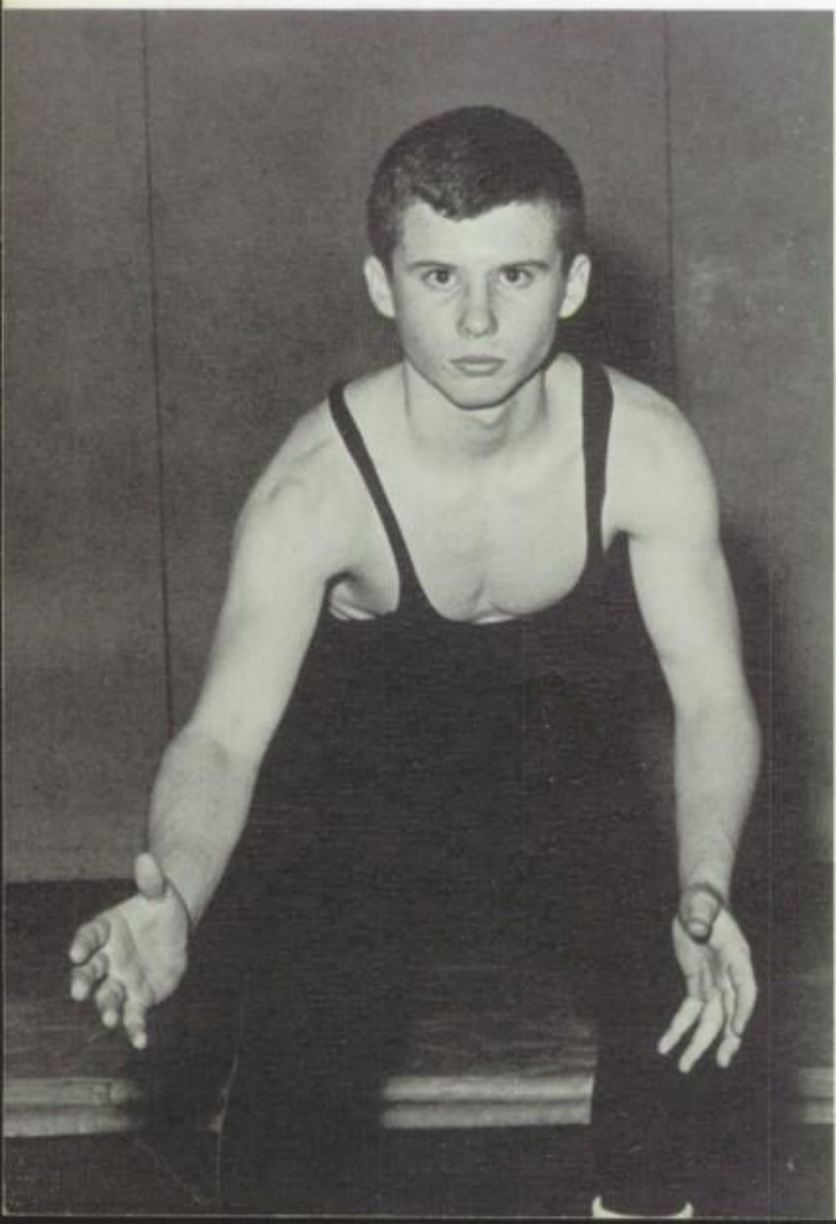
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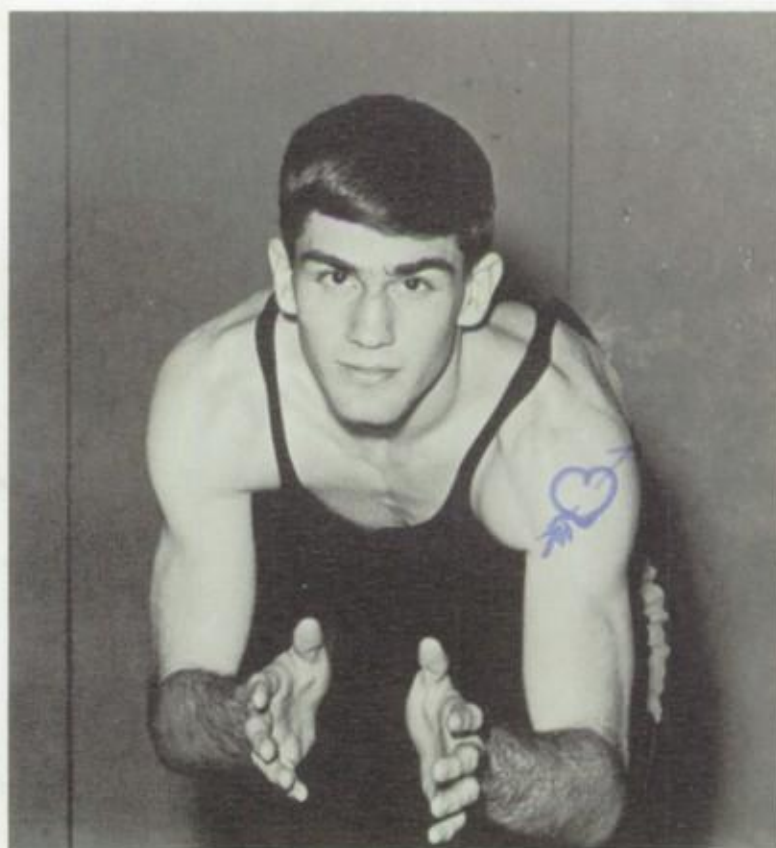
GIBBY STAUDT

senior lettermen

LEE STEVENSON



ROY BAKER



skinny

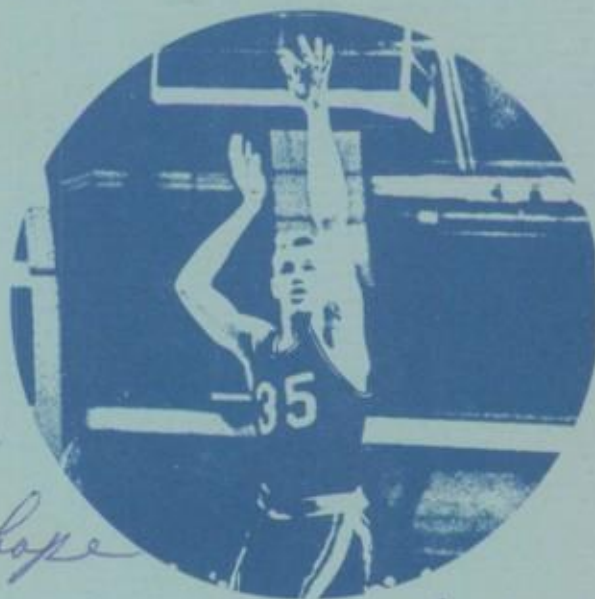
R.M.A.

one who I love

Alice,

I hope you will never forget all the real cool times we had specially in Colorado and over the grand and glorious summer of '64'; why was I such a fool. I hold you very very..... well the closest thing to my heart and love. One thing I must say and that is I sure hope I haven't hurt you though I hear reports that I have. For every bit of pain I might have inflicted may I have a thousand time inflicted on myself. Sometimes I think I have (Dane). I'll never forget when I fell in love under the moonlight in the the thin mountain air of the state of Colorado. Those times were the best I've ever had and double that which I deserve, I hope to be seeing you in "our" balcony. You are the only girl that really dug into my heart. Dear you'll never know how hard it was it really took strength, someone kept watch over us, someone more powerful than anyone else and I hope he continues to shine upon one as deserving and as cute as you

Love
Ray







stage crew

Opening and closing the curtain, setting up scenery, operating the lights, and all the other backstage duties which are necessary for a stage production are the jobs of the hardworking stage crew. The members of this industrious group, which Mr. Grine sponsors, are Nancy Caughey, Bruce Davis, Harold Diamond, Chuck Gerlach, Jim Jewell, Chris Kress, Jack Ligo, Tom Taylor, Kurt Smith, and Bill Throckmorton. The school is grateful to them for their invaluable, and often unrecognized help.

usherettes



library staff

The number of students at North Allegheny has increased to 1642. More students, of course, require more books; more books require more shelf space; and more shelf space means a new library. Thus, as part of the expansion program, the library has been moved to a new location twice the size of the old one. Since the move, circulation has improved forty-one percent. This, of course, is more work for the library staff, who stamp the books in and out, shelve them, and handle other duties involved in running a school library. Their voluntary work, done under the guidance of Mrs. Zenn and Mrs. Sweeney, is often unappreciated, though it is invaluable.

Pleasant, cheery smiles and welcomes are passed out to all the school visitors, free of charge, by our usherettes. This year's usherettes are: Sandy Fletcher, Sandi Lauterbach, Carolyn Fifer, Sharon Blanchard, Janet Seapker, Linda Barrett, Roberta Stein, Marlene Sutter, Jeannine Powders, Norma Naessen. Alternates are: Anna Bush, Marsha Donch, and Mary Foley. These senior girls are chosen for this service organization at the close of their junior year by the senior high faculty members. Poise, character, and behavior are all factors that influence their choice. Performances held in the evening in the school auditorium require the presence of the usherettes. These girls add an attractive element to school functions.

Under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Dowling, they perform their duties ably and efficiently, much to everyone's enjoyment. The service done by this small group of girls cannot be measured in any amount of words or description.





audio-visual aids staff

Even the audio-visual department has been affected by the expansion program. This year's staff, headed by Mr. Prady and composed of Pat Wityk, Mark Arnold, Chuck Hammerschmitt, Dick Schomaker, Chris Schulte, and Tom Taylor, has moved to a new and larger office.

This service organization performs many duties behind the scenes of various school functions. Showing movies in the classroom is not their sole duty. They also set up equipment for assemblies, dances, and football games. These jobs, while not always recognized are nevertheless quite important.

p. a. announcers

The bell rings. The students of North Allegheny squirm impatiently in their seats waiting for school to begin. Meanwhile, in a small, humid room in a remote corner of the office, three students make a last minute check to be certain all is in order. Finally, the familiar "click" of the microphone is heard, followed by a cheery "Good Morning."

The three students, Diane Blazier, Rich Haverlack, and Bob Kyle, form North Allegheny's Public Address System Staff. They were chosen at the end of their junior year on the basis of voice level, academic record, pronunciation, audibility, and enunciation. They keep the school informed by delivering morning and special announcements; they conduct morning devotions, which this year consist of a moment of silence and the pledge of allegiance; and operate the bells.





student council

Every Monday afternoon during activity period, a body composed of elected representatives from each homeroom meets in the teachers' area of the cafeteria. This is North Allegheny's Student Council. Under the supervision of its officers Wayne Kuenzi, Bob Hutchison, Suzie Becht, Barb Gourley, and Randy Strothman, and its sponsor Mr. Wall, the council establishes and organizes many student activities. The sale of United States Saving Stamps, operation of concession stands during football games, arrangements for special assemblies, and sponsorship of various dances are all responsibilities of this group.

Again this year, exchange days were arranged with the student councils of other area high schools. Our officers visited North Hills and Seneca Valley, and in return acted as hosts to the representatives from these schools. It is hoped that through these visits our own well-functioning Student Council can become even more efficient and effective.





Suzie Becht, *recording secretary*
 Wayne Kuenzi, *president*
 Barbara Gourley, *corresponding secretary*
 Randy Strothman, *treasurer*
 Bob Hutchison, *vice president* (missing)





ROW ONE: S. Donaldson, B. Stewart, S. Cross, P. Thomas, M. Foley. ROW TWO: D. Metzler, S. Alberts, M. Cunningham, J. Powders, J. King, S. Kehew. ROW THREE: B. Grimes, D. Shumacher, M. Pomerleua, S. Vance, J. Crawford, J. Kehoe, J. Wicks, Mrs. Glanz.

north star



Bruce Stewart, Sandi Cross, *Co-editors*; Mrs. Glanz, *Advisor*.

Anyone who has never faced one hundred and sixty empty column inches at one o'clock in the afternoon, with only enough copy to fill eighty inches and who has a deadline to meet at five o'clock, cannot really understand the work involved in putting out a school newspaper. Editors-in-chief Sandi Cross and Bruce Stewart have faced this problem, and with the help of their staff and the guidance of Mrs. Vera Glanz, who is in her seventh year as faculty sponsor, they have conquered it. Indeed, they have done so well that the North Star was cited by Columbia University as an excellent example of a high school newspaper and was highly rated by both Duquesne University's and Columbia University's Scholastic Press Contests in national competition.

This year the North Star is being published monthly in the North Hills News-Record. The staff, however, lays out a paper every two weeks to keep in practice. In addition to their publishing duties, the staff members sponsor the annual Homecoming dance for alumni and the senior high. Its theme this year was "Rhapsody in Gold."





Steve Linder, Tom Barr, *Photographers.*



ROW ONE: Margaret Cunningham, *Typing Editor*; Sandi Lauterbach, Marcy Liberto, *Managing Co-Editors*; Molly Hunter, *Business Editor*. ROW TWO: Jean Marie Hunter, *Literary Editor*; Mrs. Smith, *Advisor*; Helen Webster, *Art Editor*.



art staff

ROW ONE: Tom Barr, Diane Wicks, Doreen Chaison, Helen Webster, Jeanie Royston. ROW TWO: Steve Linder, Jim Winegar, John Renfer, Kim Jeffries, Jean Blackburn, Rosalie Mycka. ROW THREE: Lorraine Conn, Jim Auld, Barb Kummer.

safari

Layouts, write-ups, cover designs, and pictures find themselves strewn about Room 25 this year as the members of the Safari staff make their annual attempt to present a chronicle of nine months at North Allegheny. People enter and leave through a freely swinging door on yearbook business as Mrs. Smith, this year's sponsor, makes a brave attempt to keep order in her homeroom, which this year consists solely of Safari members.

Disorder and disorganization are only two of the obstacles which the competent staff of editors, whose duties and responsibilities seem impossible to fulfill, must overcome. The deadlines loom ominously in the rapidly approaching future, and the staffs, prodded by their editors and by the ever-present fear that if they do not finish in time, the yearbook will not come out until September, with haste, but also with skill, create layouts filled with beautiful pictures and inspired writing.

Just as there are many changes in North Allegheny, there are also several changes in the Safari staff. Instead of one editor-in-chief, there are two co-editors; the Safari members are all in the same homeroom; and there is a new sponsor, Mrs. Stella Smith.

literary staff

business staff

ROW ONE: Donna Graham, Peggy Wicks, Sharon Blanchard, Jerry Powell, Agnes Curry.
ROW TWO: Kris Ward, Molly Hunter, Bob Kyle, Pat Freed.



ROW ONE: Carol Fulghum, Jean Hunter, Lynne Smith, Joanne Pinder. ROW TWO: Jeannine Powders, Dwight Holmes, Sandi Cross. ROW THREE: Richard Hargrave, Richard Haverlack, Lynne Osterloh, Margie Tritsch.



ROW ONE: Donna Wilson, Andrea Edwards, Margaret Cunningham. ROW TWO: Pat Eighme, Elinor Bastl, Pat Caldwell, Donna Diehl.

typing staff







varsity cheerleaders



The increase in school spirit at North Allegheny has been largely due to the enthusiastic efforts of the cheerleaders. This year's squad is composed of Cathy Hubbard, Marlene Sutter, Debbie Clarke, Sue Pinkerton, Debbie Zoth, Janice Robbins, Carol Chotta, and Nancy Severance. These girls were chosen on the basis of poise, personality, and, of course, athletic skill. Besides performing during games, the girls also plan interesting skits for pep assemblies. They are aided by their manager, Marcy Haley.

CATHY HUBBARD



SUE PINKERTON



DEBBIE CLARKE



NANCY SEVERANCE

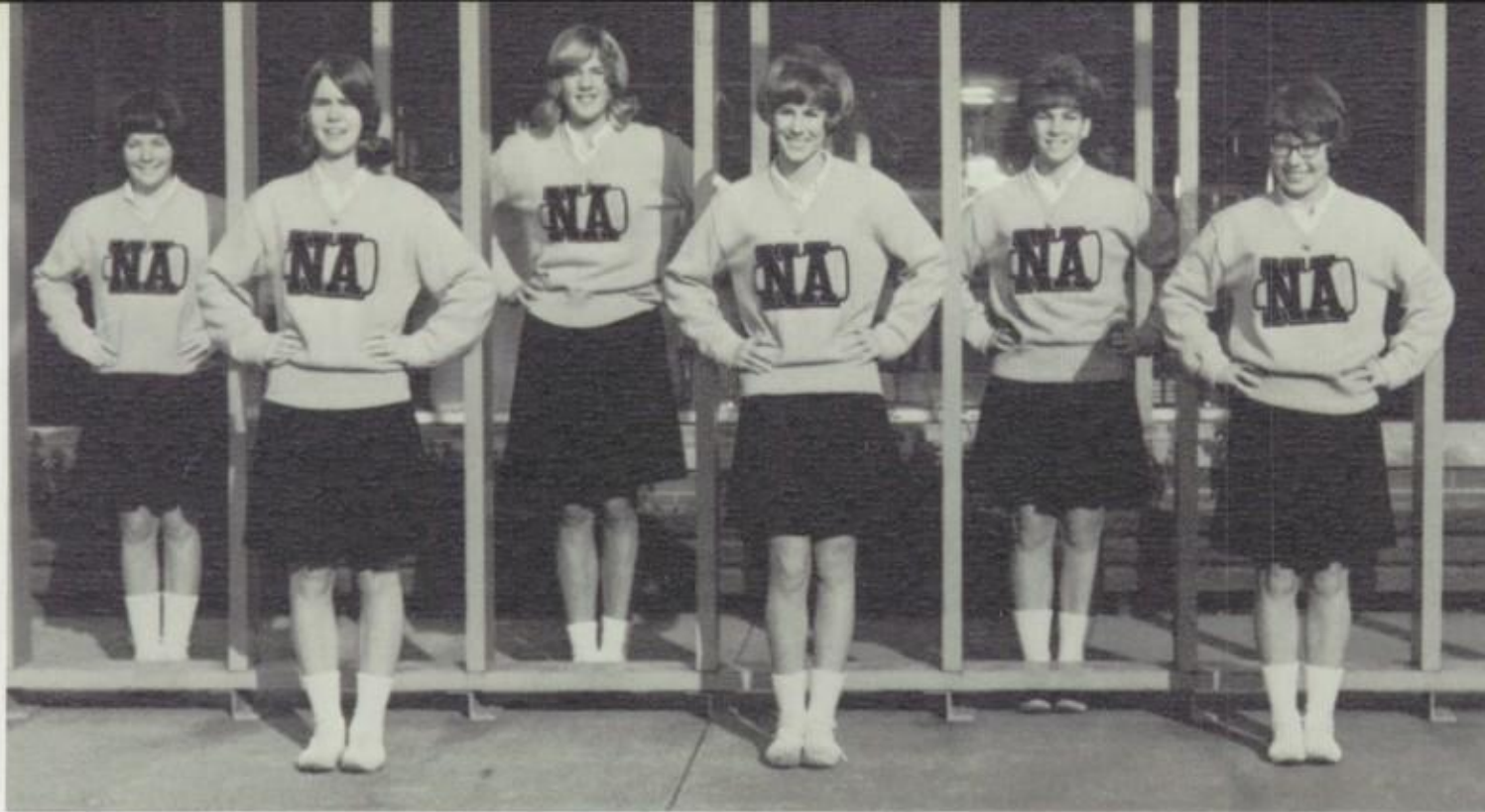


MARLENE SUTTER





To my dear
 Samantha - I can't
 believe I can't
 believe I know
 you for a year. And now
 I hated you in Colorado.
 Actually, we had a lot of fun.
 Remember, my little rem. That
 pic of you & Ralph. I passed around
 and numerous places. Be good &
 maybe you can forget me.
 CASH



junior varsity

Many hours of concentrated effort and hard work go into the making of a good cheerleader, and good cheerleaders are what the junior varsity squad is composed of this year. These remarkable girls are: Sally Meyers, Kathy Van Cura, Jean Hensel, Carol Cashion, Marie McFarland, and Kathy Kunzi. Elaine Sutter is manager.



Marcy Haley, mascot



Working as hard as the senior high cheerleaders, but receiving less fanfare, are the junior high cheerleaders. These peppy girls give zest and sparkle to junior high games and pep assemblies. They are, Patty Pohlman, Janet Wagner, Linda Cooper, Debbie Stahlman, Laurie Smith, and Marsha Cone. Their manager is Dianne Graham.

junior high



Alice, To one of my favor- its people- yours so much- I'll be with. Reason- at Lakesville- that nite in the farm house + the shaded (HEETEE) Don't forget the good times at Key Club + Rose Gropo or gym class May Christ- Bee with you always + give you happiness, you are deserving of it! Kathy



FRED REMALEY, *Drum Major*

majorettes

Unity, friendship, and understanding are the outstanding characteristics of this year's majorettes. Through tedious practices, unpredictable weather, and long hours of marching, sparkling cheerfulness and cooperation prevailed. This year's marching seven are Sandi Lauterbach, Suzie Meyers, Jerry Powell, Sally Jo Sailer, Sharon Sargent, Roberta Stein, and drum major Fred Remaley. The squad's manager is Joanne Tiglio. Examples of their togetherness are not lacking. At one tragic pep assembly, three of the twirlers managed to lose their batons at the same moment. Usually, of course, their precision and unity are more constructively employed. Their performance at pep assemblies and football games gives school spirit a gigantic boost.

The end of marching season does not mark the end of the majorettes' duties. The task begins of teaching the tricks of the trade to the underclassmen who aspire to be next year's majorettes.



SUZIE MEYERS
SHARON SARGENT



SALLY JO SAILER
SANDI LAUTERBACH

ROBERTA STEIN
JERRY POWELL







band





The North Allegheny Varsity Marching Band upheld its outstanding area reputation this year by again providing entertaining half time shows at all the Tiger football games. Beyond its regular half time duties, the band was invited to attend marching band festivals at North Hills, Beaver, and Wilkinsburg.

N. A.'s Concert Band, which has the same membership as the marching band, performed for the eleventh year at the school's annual Spring Concert, and also participated in concert festivals at Shaler and Wilkinsburg.





orchestra

The Orchestra, a group which devotes its time to the preparation and presentation of serious music, is composed of students from grades seven through twelve. Its beautiful music elevated the minds of the students of North Allegheny at the Christmas Assembly and again in the spring.



swing band

The Swing Band performed this year, as in past years, for the intermission of the Junior and Senior class plays, for dances, and for various other functions. The thirteen members play the music of the Big Band Era with sprinklings of today's rock-n-roll beat.





junior high band

The conscientious junior high student who hopes someday to join the senior high bands can get instrumental training and performing experience in the Junior High Band. This group plays several times a year, with their biggest performance being at the Annual Spring Concert.



sophomore band

Members of North Allegheny's new Sophomore Band were selected to perform in both the marching and concert bands this year. The sophomore group is an innovation of Mr. Robert F. Testa, the instrumental director, to alleviate the overcrowded situation which has arisen in the Senior Band during the past several years. This tenth grade band offers yet another step which must be climbed to gain membership in the Senior Band.



concert choir



Sandi Lauterbach, *vice president*;
 Carol Fulghum, *librarian*;
 Marsha Donch, *secretary*;
 Sary Kehew, *librarian*;
 Jeanne Brady, *treasurer*;
 Randy Forrester, *president*;
 Miss Virginia Campbell, *sponsor*.



girls' ensemble

How is it possible for a miscellaneous mass of individuals to unite for a common purpose? A perplexing problem, but that a solution can be found is well shown by the Concert Choir. In this group, sixty unique individuals whose only common interest is a love of music join their sixty different voices in a harmonious blend of sound. The one who co-ordinates these diverse voices is Miss Virginia Campbell. The creation of order out of chaos, of course, requires hard work and practice. Miss Campbell and her songsters spent many hours after school and in the evenings practicing for the Christmas and Spring concerts. The

melodious music they made convinced all listeners that this was time well spent.

Representing the choir at various special appearances is a select group of thirty-six members called the Choralaires. This group may easily be recognized by their navy blue blazers and their concert hall voices. Another special group is the Girls' Ensemble, thirteen young ladies with beautifully blended soprano and alto voices. North Allegheny is proud of its Concert Choir and appreciates the touch of beauty and culture it gives to school assemblies.

choralaires







spanish honor society

Members of the North Allegheny Student United Nations Club, along with students from fifty other schools, participated in the annual mock United Nations assembly held in March at Carnegie Tech. Here, as in the United Nations headquarters in New York, the students representing the countries of the United Nations debated resolutions dealing with disarmament, the South Vietnam situation, and other world problems. Besides gaining a thorough knowledge of the United Nations and international affairs, the Student United Nations members get valuable experience in public speaking and debating. The sponsor of this vigorous group is Mr. Prady; the president is Jean Marie Hunter.

A trip to the New York World's Fair and a visit to the Spanish Pavilion was the highlight of this year's activities in the Spanish National Honor Society. Membership in this elite group, whose purpose is to provide recognition for superior language students, requires at least a "B" average in second year or advanced Spanish. Initiation is held during the second semester. Miss Beardsley is the sponsor; the officers are Wayne Kuenzi, president; Steve Linder, vice president; Diane McCullough, secretary; and Marsha Donch, treasurer.

student united nations





french club

If you can answer "oui" when someone asks you "Parlez-vous français?", chances are you would be right at home in the French Club. The purpose of this lively group is to entertainingly enlighten its members about France, and the French language, and French customs.

Despite a short period of utter confusion when three of its officers were plagued by illness or accidents, many interesting activities were provided for the club member. At one meeting, a modern version of "Little Red Riding Hood" was presented in French; at another, the members feasted on real French food; and one joyful evening was spent at a party at North Park. The club also participated in the modern language festival at the Buhl Planetarium. The guiding lights of these activities were: Mrs. Costello, sponsor; Robert Schmid, president; William Buchanan, vice-president; Don Van Kirk, treasurer; Kathy Dimond, secretary.



nurses' club

Enthusiasm and dedication are the distinguishing characteristics of the members of the Nurses' Club. This organization, sponsored by Mrs. Dowling, the school nurse, seeks to inspire young ladies to a nursing career and to guide those who have already made this their choice. Tours of hospitals, speakers from various fields of medicine, and visits from past members who are now in nursing school are employed to accomplish these ends. Service projects outside of school are encouraged by the club. Many of its members are Candy-strippers at nearby Passavant Hospital.

radio club

Canada, Europe, Asia, and any one of the fifty states are all places that can be contacted from North Allegheny by the Radio Club. These boys have world coverage using a radio which they built themselves. The purpose of the club is to provide facilities and opportunities for boys who are interested in the field of communications. Mr. Linton heads the group with the help of officers Dave Hayeslip, president; Ken Evans, vice-president; and Paul Kratt, secretary-treasurer.





future teachers' club

The teaching profession has both its advantages and its disadvantages. To enlighten girls on these and to foster interest in a teaching career is the object of the Future Teachers of America. At meetings the members discuss the aspects of this career with various teachers. The club is sponsored by Mr. Robert Watford. The officers are Kate Schlademan, president; Judy Cronenweth, vice-president; Diane Blazier, treasurer; and Alice Biers, secretary.

senior high



future homemakers' club

To fulfill the duties of a homemaker and to fulfill them well is what the Future Homemakers of America organization tries to teach its members. This is done through many activities, this year one of which was preparing Christmas favors for retarded children. The popularity of this club is so great that two chapters had to be organized, a senior high group sponsored by Mrs. Drazenovich, and a junior high chapter led by Mrs. Stewart. Also, the membership had to be limited to those girls who are enrolled in a home economics class.



junior high



majorette club

Every Monday during activity period, the old gym is crowded with anxious girls, devoting their time to learning the basics of becoming high-stepping majorettes.

Sponsored by Mrs. Brandt, the Majorette Club is open only to sophomore and junior girls. The seven majorettes take charge of the group, and begin to teach the prospective twirlers the elemental marching steps. When the majority have mastered the art of high kick-

ing in step with fast-moving marches, they are divided into small groups, each headed by a majorette. From here, the girls are instructed in the routines.

In order to be chosen a majorette, it is not a requirement that a girl be a member of the club. But the practice and help offered is so beneficial that few girls try out at the end of the year unless they have attended Majorette Club.

archery club

A new club has been established at North Allegheny to promote one of the oldest of sports, archery. Approximately fifteen girls belong to this group, which is sponsored by Mr. Gaisbauer. The many activity periods which they spent practicing were well rewarded at the Fall Outdoor Interscholastic Archery Tournament, which was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Division of Girls' and Women's Sports. In this statewide contest, Suzanne Alberts placed second and Virginia Stein seventh.



letterman's club

Promoting better sportsmanship and developing individual skills in athletics are the purposes of the Letterman's Club. The group is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Drazenovich.

Their goal is to raise funds for the purchase of letter jackets for underclassmen. Officers of the club are Lee Stevenson, president; Gregg Otto, vice-president; Jim Wyres, secretary; and Jerry Dodson, treasurer.





junior high

pep clubs

Cheers for North Allegheny! May her every effort be victorious and her every victory well won. This wish for success is a common ambition among members of Pep Clubs whose innovation last year opened new doors for school spirit at N.A. A victory won without the vigorous cheers of supporters is indeed shallow and without meaning. To remedy these empty meaningless contests, enthusiastic clubbers painted signs, encouraged attendance at games, meets and

matches, and, most important, joined their voices in urging the Tigers on to gratifying victory.

A black beret and a white shirt do not make a Pep Clubber and sometimes hide an indifferent spirit, but the heat of true school spirit found within, warms fellow students and incites in others a similar enthusiasm.

May our Pep Clubs continue to complement N.A.'s victories with the warmth of true school spirit.

junior girls





junior boys



senior girls

senior boys





g.g.a.

Newest of the clubs this year is the Girl's Gymnastic Team. It was begun by girls who wanted to increase their skill in athletics. Led by President Linda Sachs and faculty sponsor Mrs. Vera Brandt, they meet every other Wednesday in the gym. To limber up, the girls begin with simple

exercises. From there, activities progress to the mats, trampoline, and parallel bars.

In order to join, every girl must demonstrate her ability in gymnastics by performing before a select panel of judges. During the year, the team has competed with other schools in the area.



g.a.a.

The Girls Athletic Association was organized to promote the physical and mental well-being of the girls in North Allegheny High School. Under the direction of their co-sponsors, Mrs. Brandt and Miss Walters, the girls participate in various intramurals and undergo a program of rigorous physical exercise. They have been divided into

teams and conduct basketball tournaments.

Junior and Senior G.A.A. members held competitive bake sales in the fall of last year which augmented the funds in their treasury. The system of merit under which the girls individually compete is based on points.

Alice
 To a sweet kid
 I've known since 8th
 grade. Rem Music class
 where we first met. I'll never
 your sound Dick. I hope every-
 forget the surprise party you
 guys had for me. I hope every-
 thing works out between you & Keith.
 Best of luck
 God Bless
 Always
 Marsh
 Buchanan





Alice)
To a cool kid
who I've known
since 6th grade.
And also the person
who helped me
have a fabulous summer
and see you next yr.
P.S
I hope I see
you at my open house in July
Sally

students

american field service



a.f.s. student

Having lived with a Peruvian family last summer leaves me far from being an expert on Peruvian politics, history, geography, or agriculture, but it has shown me a few things about Peruvian life. I didn't live in a large city. I was deep inside Peru in a small city named Trujillo.

My family's name was Encomenderos. I had two Peruvian brothers and three sisters. The youngest of the five children was Carlos, who was 17 years old. It was with Carlos that I did most things, including going to school when I felt moved enough to go; usually it was the AFS advisor in Trujillo that moved me. School wasn't that bad, though, if you like to have a seven hour Spanish class every day.

Julio, my oldest brother, was nineteen. He and his friends participated in the same activities as nineteen year old American boys do. He monopolized the family car as well as Mr. Encomenderos' wallet.

Our house was like a fun house. About three times a week, the light company would shut off all the lights just as the setting sun was leaving us in darkness. Then as the family was eating the nine o'clock nightly meal by candlelight, the lights would go on and everyone would wildly applaud. Every time I wanted to take a shower, Carlos would flush the toilet and use up all the water pressure, making me wait for about fifteen minutes until he could do it again, laughing hysterically all the while.

No Peruvian houses have roofs over the entire house because it never rains. Our house lacked roofing over the main hall. This could prove to be dangerous, especially when Julio poured water down on me from the second floor when I least expected it.

The whole summer, however, was not all laughs. My family went through the difficult task of trying to teach me to understand Spanish. In a matter of a few weeks, I could meet the mayor of Trujillo and various friends of Mr. Encomenderos, and I could even hold what I believed to be an intelligent conversation.

I consider myself one of the most fortunate people in the world to have had the chance to live with this family. Everyone went out of his way to see that I was enjoying myself, and I owe it all to the American Field Service for sending me to such nice people. I hope that our school will continue in the AFS program for many years to come.

—Wayne Kuenzi



foreign exchange student

It was in the beginning of August, I remember, when the postman gave me a big brown envelope. It was a letter addressed to my father. It started: "Dear Sir, Today is a happy day in your house; your son has won a scholarship for one year of experience in the United States." To say how happy I was, I do not need to. And this happiness has been extended since I arrived here.

You can ask, "What is happiness and experience?" To happiness I have a simple answer. I say that we can be happy anywhere if we learn to smile, to laugh with the people that are around us, to feel as they feel, to cheer in the games with them. In other words, to be good to them. Since I arrived here, I have tried to do this.

In a few months I have to go back to Brazil. Then it will be time that I will practice the experience that I got here. This experience came to me from living with my American family from whom I learned the American way of life.

I know that it is impossible to cite here the name of everyone who has helped me in school because everyone has helped. I would like to express my thanks to everyone, and especially to Mr. Richard J. Else since he is principally responsible for my being here. What I will take home to Brazil from North Allegheny, its teachers and students, my parents and neighbors, is the "saudade." This is a Portuguese word that has no exact English translation. It means a very deep sentiment that we feel in relation to a person or thing. And the persons and things that I feel a deep sentiment for are North Allegheny, its teachers and students, my American family, and my neighbors.

—Roberto Bressan





ROW ONE: C. Amon, J. Parker, D. Robbins, D. Scyster, B. Else, P. Pohlman, V. McDonough, L. Smith. ROW TWO: K. Casler, B. Clark, J. Spurney, P. Harlan, D. Hollinhan, J. Miller, T. Busch, R. Trusik, B. Ekin, Miss Jedlicka. ROW THREE: E. Rumisek, J. Manning, N. Nichols, W. Gaches, E. Freyer, M. Mackey, B. Carlin, P. Mershon, J. Wagner. ROW FOUR: B. McCartan, S. Daugherty, A. Nye, S. Heffley, D. Bishop, N. Grabowski, C. Kiminsky, W. Wassal, P. Scott.

seventh grade



ROW ONE: K. McKlell, R. Englert, K. Brady, B. White, S. Fabry, R. Catanese, J. Staniland, E. Funston. ROW TWO: E. Cormehl, S. Torso, J. Davis, A. Reynolds, C. Hanley, S. Stamford, C. Freemon, E. DeBenedetto, R. Vanstolk, Mr. Caylor. ROW THREE: D. Ross, E. Imber, J. Friese, A. Long, R. Chapman, S. Dively, C. Heeter, A. Clawshaw, D. Chanbandour. ROW FOUR: J. Frazier, K. Burke, S. Crawshaw, P. Meighan, P. Davis, D. Kiminsky, J. Rittle, M. Kimmel, T. Ziegler, K. Krisher.

ROW ONE: B. Haase, L. Imber, V. Varner, R. Williams, F. Crawford, K. Busch, A. Watkins, M. Blosat, L. Ray, L. Cone. ROW TWO: D. Howell, P. Rowders, T. Moberg, J. Ehrmann, S. Gamble, D. Wilson, B. Schellhass, D. Ollinger, M. Moellenbrock, K. Kuenzi, Mrs. Boston. ROW THREE: K. Hughes, M. Hall, M. Hahn, M. Towers, T. Havekotte, J. Auld, M. Holmes, L. Graham, B. Gift. ROW FOUR: D. McElroy, C. Schaming, B. Holston, K. Keck, J. Walsh, P. Thompson, L. Hendricson, S. Croft, D. Gardner, E. Eissler, F. Scott.





ROW ONE: S. Lyons, G. Haley, S. Weigel, J. Landers, D. Martin. ROW TWO: R. Shilts, J. Glass, M. Barr, P. Rehberg, K. Shoop, L. Fisher, M. White, G. Whitten. ROW THREE: K. O'Connell, P. Hill, P. O'Donnell, C. Glendening, G. Davis, F. Flit, J. Navratil, J. Cronenweth, C. Mellon. ROW FOUR: C. Steckel, R. Theissen, J. Zappas, G. Perlick, M. Fox, C. Roetter, B. Sweeney, M. Bonnett, Miss Campbell.

eighth grade

ROW ONE: M. Scully, M. Cone, R. Merzlak, B. Jardine, S. Pohlman, D. Newell. ROW TWO: E. Mattson, C. Fore, D. Freuden, S. Sefscik, J. Martin, C. Gamble, B. Hackman, C. Grimes. ROW THREE: J. Janke, W. Becker, L. Dunn, M. McCrum, M. Egan, D. Stahlman, R. Rennels, H. Heubach, J. Kreiger, Mrs. Letzkus. ROW FOUR: B. Chambers, D. Petruska, J. Bonomo, B. Bordt, A. Hirt, J. Bizan, P. Abbott, R. Frownfelter.



ROW ONE: T. Browne, G. Becht, R. Bartley, B. Challenger, S. Bright, M. Sardon. ROW TWO: J. Proven, K. Warner, J. Pitell, S. Renfer, B. Robbins, G. Zaun, G. Boyle. ROW THREE: A. Huch, D. Emery, B. Freeman, F. Fleming, B. Ray, D. Nardini, D. Gruber, Mr. Buterbaugh. ROW FOUR: D. Browne, C. Schlieper, L. Brancoto, F. Hertton, H. Calither, C. Harlan, R. Layton, C. Ruckdnshell.





ROW ONE: M. Hein, P. Urschler, J. Fletcher, C. Funston, M. Gibson. ROW TWO: C. Keay, S. Jones, D. Graham, R. Lasky, P. Hoffman, P. Jardine, K. Irons, T. Freyer, R. Shoup. ROW THREE: W. Johnston, R. Geyer, B. Gardner, S. Hunter, J. Irwin, L. Harrington, K. Holmes, J. Kerr, P. Farrell, C. Kier. ROW FOUR: D. Fackler, G. Heffley, J. Hernon, J. Lehren, B. Kress, R. Fisher, J. Hensel, L. Musser, D. Grobe.

freshmen

ROW ONE: S. Cipra, L. Eisel, S. Ayres, E. Destler, M. Beck. ROW TWO: J. Clarke, C. Curry, K. Dinsmore, M. Curry, I. Bach, S. Belles, B. Besser. ROW THREE: J. Ambrose, W. Brinda, M. Betts, F. Bauer, K. Bayer, B. Broslat, Mrs. Freyer. ROW FOUR: J. Croft, L. Benko, R. Bowman, J. Allen, S. Downs, S. Foradori, M. Cassidy, J. Duffy.

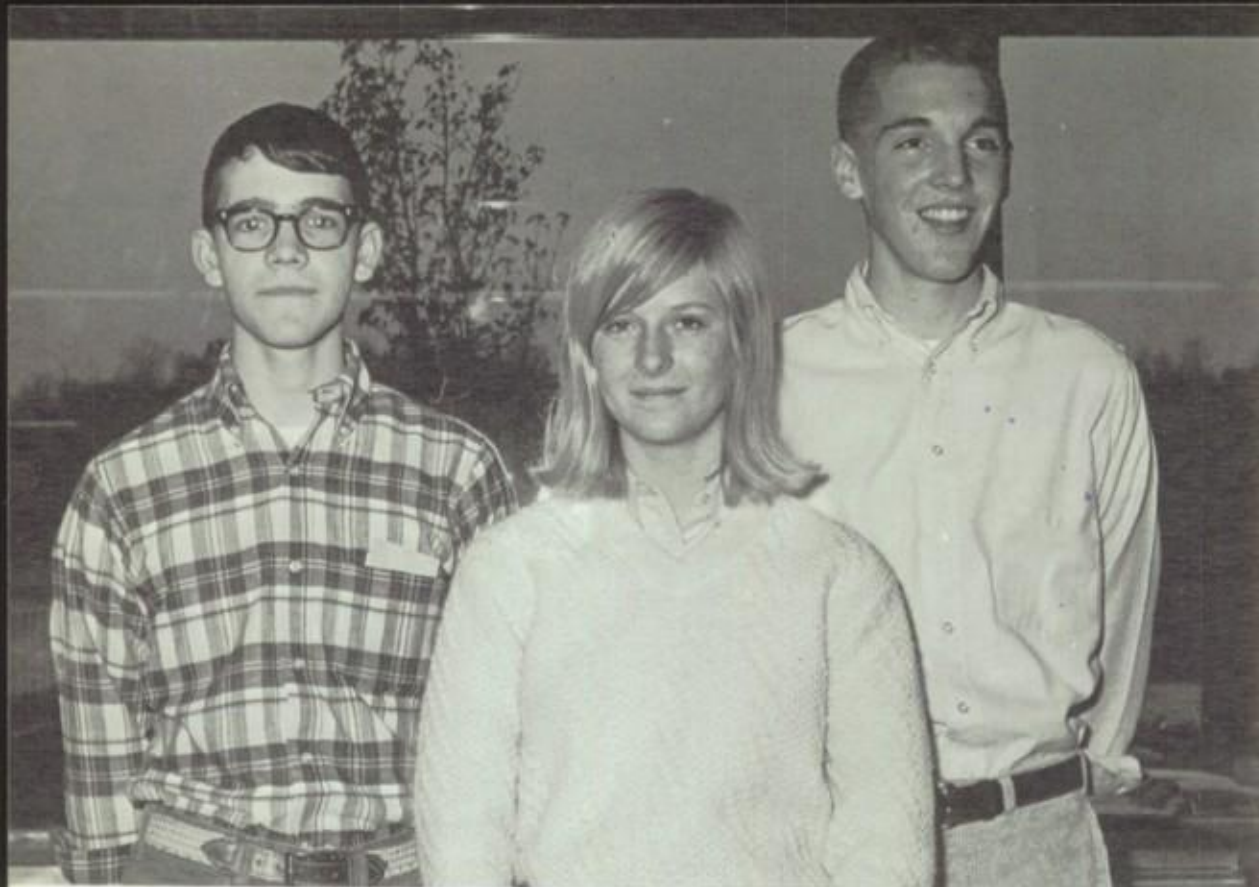




ROW ONE: C. Placke, L. Miller, R. Martain, D. Magnello, S. Meyers. ROW TWO: J. Pierotti, J. Seifert, M. Hargrave, J. Llwellyn, K. Iams, S. Meyers, W. Logan, E. Rafaloski, Mr. McCracken. ROW THREE: T. Walsh, M. Flannery, L. Pluhowski, D. Eback, S. Robb, L. Roth, T. Lee, H. Rectanus, B. Martin. ROW FIVE: D. Reese, C. Hyle, J. Krigger, J. Renkes, J. DeSimone, M. Sachs, P. Miller, B. Rose, M. Bethune.

ROW ONE: C. Ready, L. Young, G. Ruda, L. Wynn, D. Robbins, C. Stahlman, J. Steigerwald, J. Bayer. ROW TWO: C. Seigfried, L. Greenwood, N. Way, M. Salcetti, L. Swick, H. Ross, S. Smith, J. Rumisek, Miss Ripper. ROW THREE: B. Vesco, B. Young, B. Whitten, G. Sisko, J. Wagner, B. Godfrey, J. Saulters, B. Scullo, N. Whittaker. ROW FOUR: M. Voyvodich, T. White, P. Whitehouse, R. Strothman, J. Cherry, V. Taylor, J. Van Maele.





sophomores

Bill Appleton, *Vice President*
 Sally Harrington, *Secretary*
 Ted Barrett, *President*
 Fred Carlin, *Treasurer* (missing)



ROW ONE: D. Roberts, C. McMahon, C. Hutchman, C. Graper, W. Calvert, J. Grau. ROW TWO: J. Sills, J. Ebert, J. Leiendecker, W. Davidson, K. Wacter, G. Shaw, L. Young, J. Pegher, T. Barrett. ROW THREE: J. Richey, S. Venstrom, S. McBride, E. Kroll, J. Vesco, J. Wymne, E. Halboth, E. Karch. ROW FOUR: J. McKenna, C. Poole, D. Martin, J. Mallon, G. Magnello, J. Jefferies, K. Lamont, J. Ghotlos, P. Pittenger, K. Stadelmyer, E. Vogan, B. Hogan.

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SIGN YOUR YEARBOOK BUT WHEN
YOU THINK OF IT, IT REALLY ISN'T,
I MEAN LIKE I'M JUST ABOUT
ONE, A SENIOR THAT IS.

WELL AL, GOOD LUCK TO
YOU IN THE YEARS TO COME.
THIS IS UTTERLY RIDICULOUS
I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO
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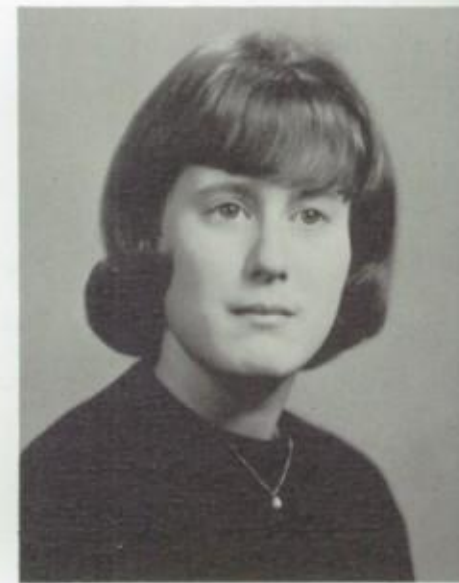
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PEGGY WICKS

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PATRICIA L. WILLIAMS



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SALLY ANN WILSON



SHIRLEY ANN WISKEMAN

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DARLENE LINDA YUNDT

BILL ZELLER



We the class of 1965 dedicate this page to our former classmate, Jim Rogers. We shall keep him in our memories now, on graduation, and always.

To one of the neatest girls I got to know
this year. I will never forget your ---
"jokes" and your "poems" and your "problemne".
(Rem. Nauman)? I hope we can be as good of
friends next year as we were this year
and I hope we can "go steady" next year
too. Good luck with Keith this ^{summer} and
try to keep yourself "under control!"
And don't do anything I haven't done! HA HA
I'll always remember our wonderful days
in Pain G. class and I'll never forget
the things we talked about and All I
learned! R M & Donal

Alice
To the friendliest kid I know
(I don't mean that in a queer sense) Remember
all the fun we had in gym. Well
Good luck to you and Keith. Stay
as cool as you are.

Joe

Alice
you dig had
Remember Mrs.
Oh Well
I mean
as



Donnis (AND MR RACKETT & HIS)
I don't have ANY LITTLE
you know what
Hope you stay
as you are! Be a good
girl this summer. Remember
the good fangs watching you.
Cherie

Alice
To the biggest
nut in our
French class. The
small blonde bomber.
Remember
Grey Hamilton

Alice,
 It's been a great year. I don't care where I'm so glad I met you this year. I don't care where I've been the same. Don't you dare, even forget the notes we've written and esp. (A.A.B.B.) you talk on the phone about for! And also about your initials stand for! the counseling RMA. Thanks alot for always, Peggie

B.B (Alice)
 Remember all the charming French classes we had together. It's been fun good luck with Keith. Love ya! Marie

ALICE
 A REALLY NICE KID WHO'S TOO FRIENDLY WITH THE SBAC (BAD INFLUENCE). REMEMBER ALL THE GOOD TIMES WE HAD THIS YEAR AND STAY AS FRIENDLY AS YOU ARE (WITH EVERYONE) SEE YA THIS SUMMER & NEXT YEAR- BE GOOD!
 Dave Falls
 -BET-

Alice,
 Every time I break an arm I'll think of you.
 Larry

Alice,
 To me of the sweetest gal I know. Take care, be good. Lots of love to you in the future!
 Alex

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track

The 1965 season has been a good one for North Allegheny's track team. The N. A. Tigers in dual competition not only distinguished themselves with seven wins and one loss, but also were fortunate enough to fare well in the invitational meets.

Coaches Joseph Drazenovich and Russel Cerny made a wise choice in sending Jerry Richey, Bill MacMillan and Larry Long to represent N.A. in the Penn State meet—Jerry won first place in the two mile relay and Larry finished fifth in the broad jump.



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field events





FIELD EVENTS—Senior Lettermen

baseball

The 1965 baseball squad finished the season with a commendable record of six wins and six losses in sectional play. Under their new manager, James McCracken, the team improved steadily throughout the year and climaxed the season with an eight to one trouncing of favored West Deer.

The overall record included two victories over Oakmont and Hampton with one win and one loss each to Fox Chapel and West Deer. Two games each were lost at the hands of North Hills and Shaler.

The nucleus for a strong team in 1966 consists of the four returning lettermen: Jim Wyres, Ken Neuhart, Jack Rennels, and Tom Redder.





golf

In the past several years North Allegheny has had ample reason to applaud its golf team. In both the '63 and '64 seasons the golfers, under the expert coaching of Mr. Robert Testa, finished with an admirable record of ten wins and three losses. But this year North Allegheny can point to their record with even greater pride. Their 1965 season of fourteen wins and one loss is one that any school might envy. Such a fine record could have been achieved only by hard work and talent. The members of North Allegheny's squad provided plenty of both. These golfers included Bob Bowman, Dave Graham, Glen Graham, Doug Hausser, Greg Shaw, Bob Thill, Dean Wallace, and Doug Wood. Mr. Testa again coached the team.

tennis

The tennis team under the coaching of Mr. Watford ended a good season with five wins and six defeats. An even better season is expected next year because only two senior lettermen will be lost. Two of the roughest matches for the "Tigers" lasted from 3:30 until dark. The Tigers split these matches, losing to Edgewood and gaining a win from Penn Hills.





national honor society

On Tuesday, February 23, 1965, 12 seniors, 17 juniors, and 21 sophomores were inducted into the National Honor Society. They had been judged by the faculty to possess the four basic qualities the Society stresses—scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Although the students were unaware they had been chosen until the actual "tapping" ceremony, their parents were secretly invited beforehand.

Following the induction, both students and parents enjoyed a tea in the cafeteria.

NEW MEMBERS





junior prom

A peacock in a flowered rope cage, a mural of the jungle and brown thatched huts were some of the decorations the juniors used to carry out the jungle theme for their prom.

Rora Tonga, an island near Africa, was chosen as the name. The Pitt Swing Band played from 8 to 11 on the night of April 30.

The juniors will remember this prom because of the postponement, the uncertainty of the amount of money to spend and the rush of the final days to get the decorations ready.







junior class play

Was fate involved in movie star Gale Joy's arrival at Winssocki Prep School as Bud Hooper's date for the prom? Gale needed publicity for her fading career, and Bud's ego needed a boost. Fate stepped in again to complicate matters. Fortunately, there were enough closets and beds to hide the excess people.

Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Parsons, teamed as directors, proved helpful to the entire cast. The prop and stage committees added a few laughs, but the antics of the cast itself with a contrary zipper and a "bird caught in the rafters" added the zip needed backstage to maintain morale.







spring show

Six furtive characters in trench coats and dark glasses stealthily stepped out of darkness into the stage lights of the North Allegheny High School Auditorium, to open the Student Council's Spring Show, "SECRET AGENT 0065," starring John Leavesly as "James Bomb." The performance, written and directed by Donald R. Vandergrift, included scenes in Rome, Shinaballoo Teen Club, Carnegie Music Hall, the Bahamas, the Alps, Stevens Ski Lodge, Mexico, Miami, and Butterfinger's Butter Farm.





commencement



Baccalaureate was held on Sunday, June 6 at four o'clock in the new Memorial Park United Presbyterian Church. The Reverend Keith Brown gave the address.

On June 8, at 7:30 p.m., Ivan Hosick gave diplomas to the largest graduating class in the history of the school. The weather was threatening but the Seniors managed to graduate outside.

"The '65 four hundred" was the theme for the following Seniors' speeches: Sharon Blanchard—Faith and Ourselves; Tom Erb—Class Greeting and Introduction; Mike Heintzman—School Tradition; Jeanine Powders—Making a Choice; Janet Seapker—Progress Towards the Past; and Faye Soben—It's the Little Things that Count.







senior prom

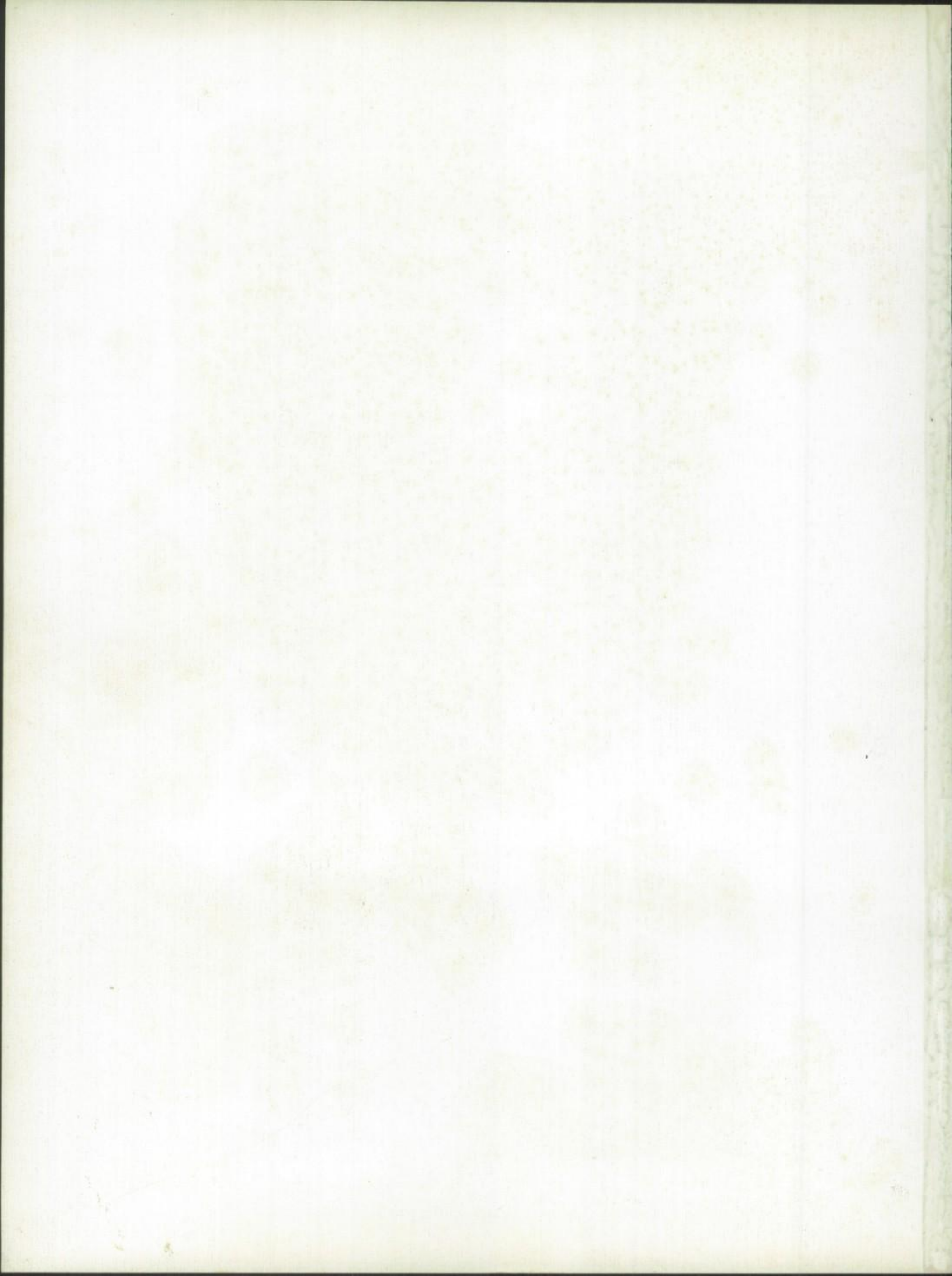
The Senior's special night, May 19, began as couples entered a hall of frosted windows and passed through an arbor of clustered grapes into the midst of a Greek Holiday. A mural of Athens, a lattice ceiling, and a bandstand in the shape of a Parthenon emphasized the Greek theme.

Jimmy Borrelli's orchestra provided the musical background. Refreshments were served by the Junior girls.

Parents and students worked well together in preparing for the post prom party. Entertainment included such acts as a hypnotist and folk singers. Door prizes ranged from a television to gift certificates.

Suzanne Meyers was chosen prom queen by her classmates.





To Alice,

To the nicest girl you would ever want to know.
I wish you the best of luck always and I
hope you think as much as me as I think of you.
You're a real nice girl and I hope you
remain a real nice girl - (nice line ah!)
P.S. - we are still getting married - Gary

Alice,
to a nice little friend of Jonnie's
I got to know pretty well this year
through our stinky Super Coads.
Good luck with Kitch
Kim

Alice,
To one of the neatest
kids at N.A. you've got
a great sense of humor!
good luck with Kitch (you
won't need any). Well
it's been a great yr. I'll
never forget Biology class.
KMA Sherry "65"

Alice,
I can't help to say
that you are about the only
person around here I can
admire! (except for you know who!)
You have an ideal personality with
a perfect character. I'm sure you
will follow the course you have
already set for yourself, and be
a big success in this world. You
are a very sweet girl and I know
I'm not the first to say that.
I wish you the best of luck
in school and I hope we will
be in a few classes together
next year. Good luck
Spark

